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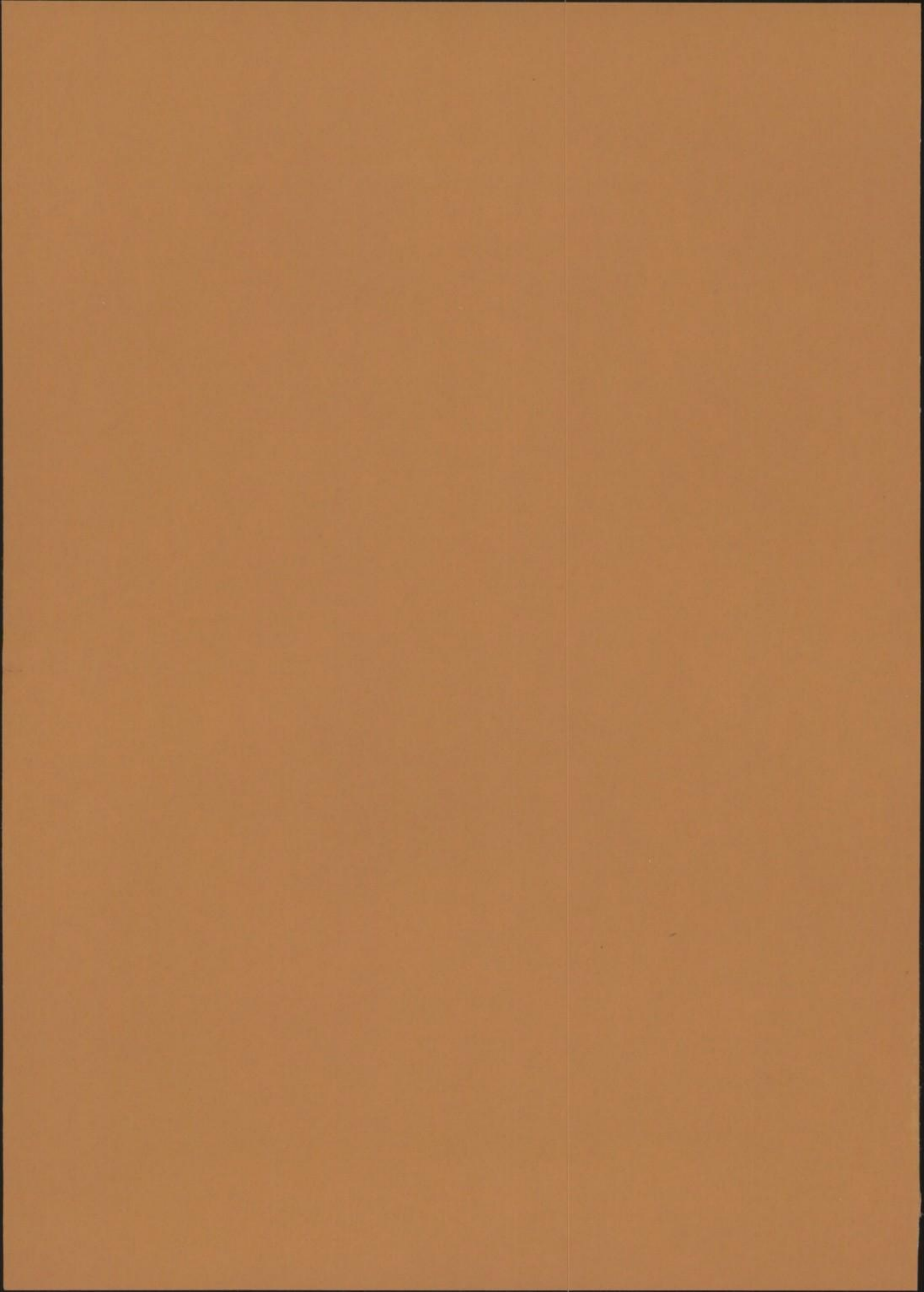
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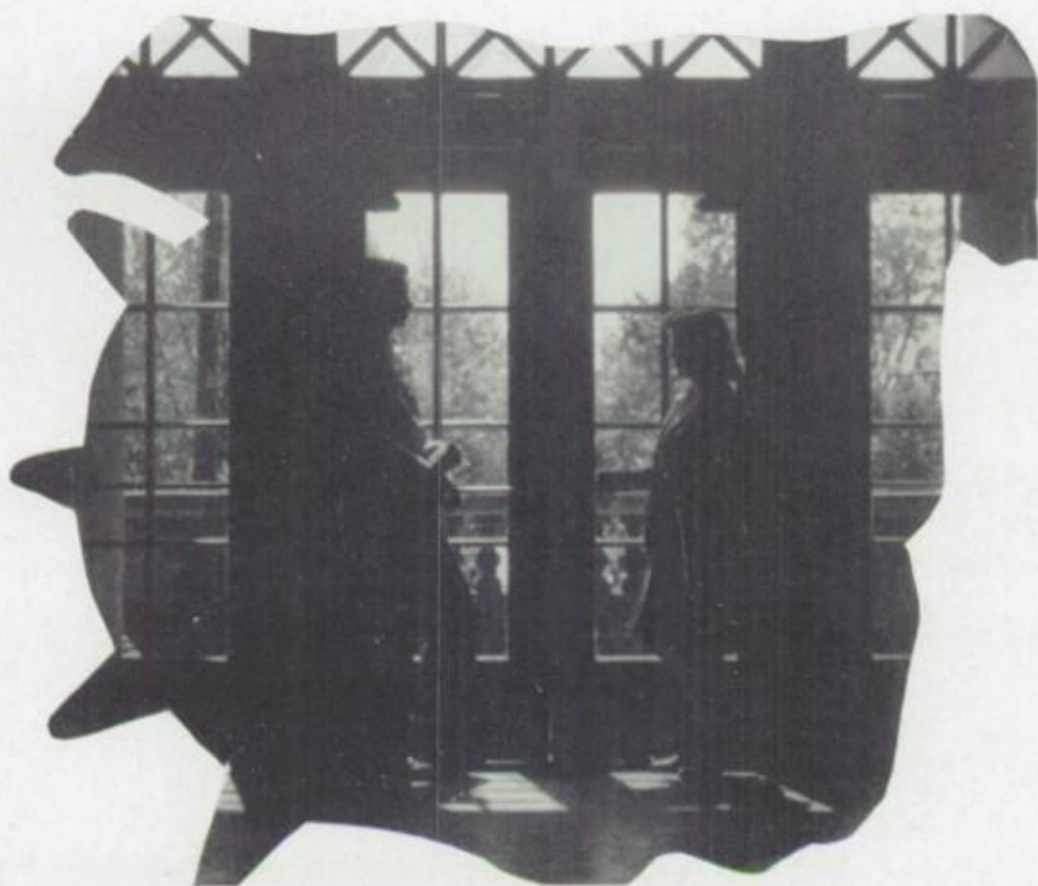
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FOREWORD

This Yearbook, the Twentieth Torch, was created to record a cross section of the past year in Dormont High. This volume is only man's work and may not stand the ravages of Time. However, the friendships we made here are God's work and will endure forever.

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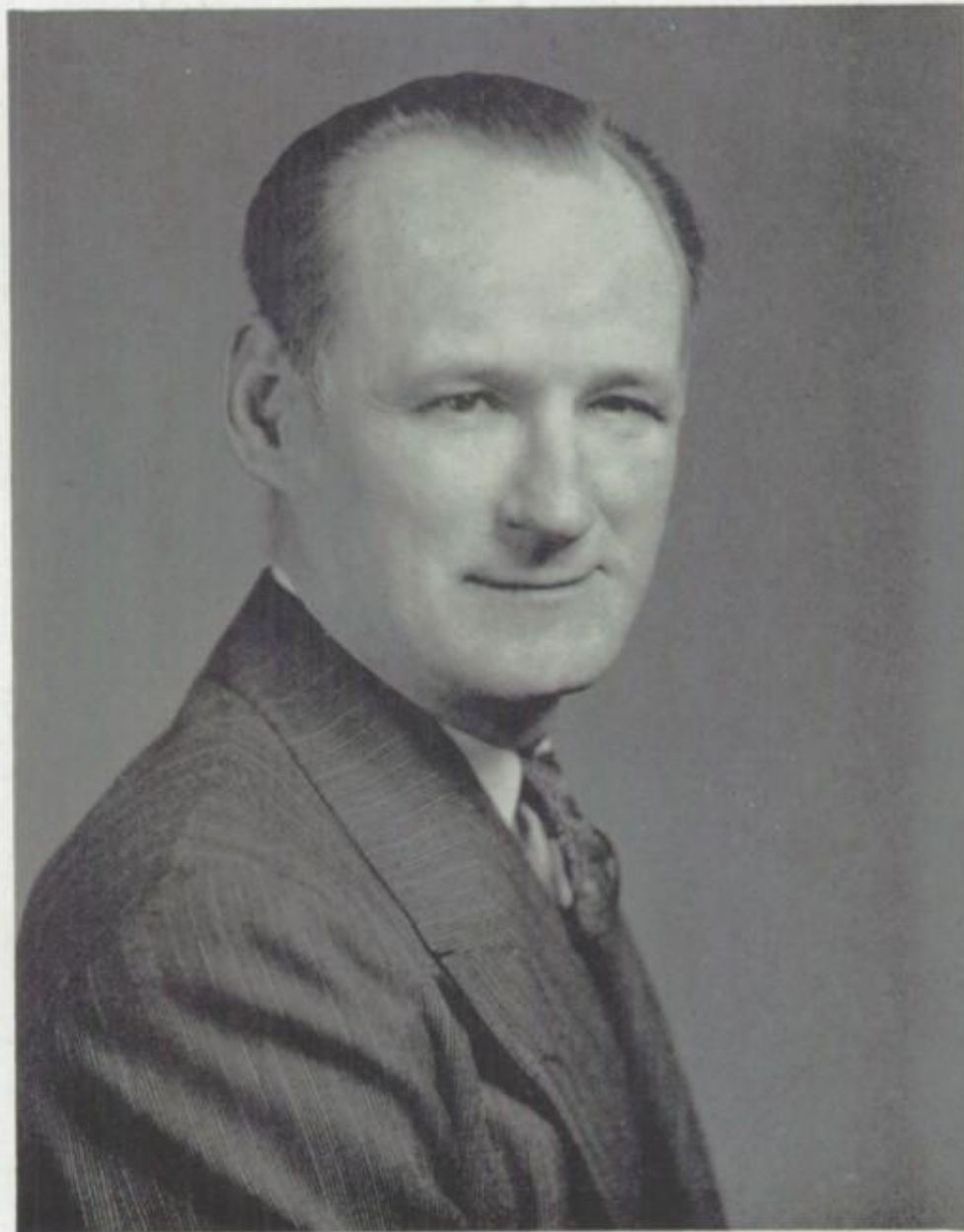
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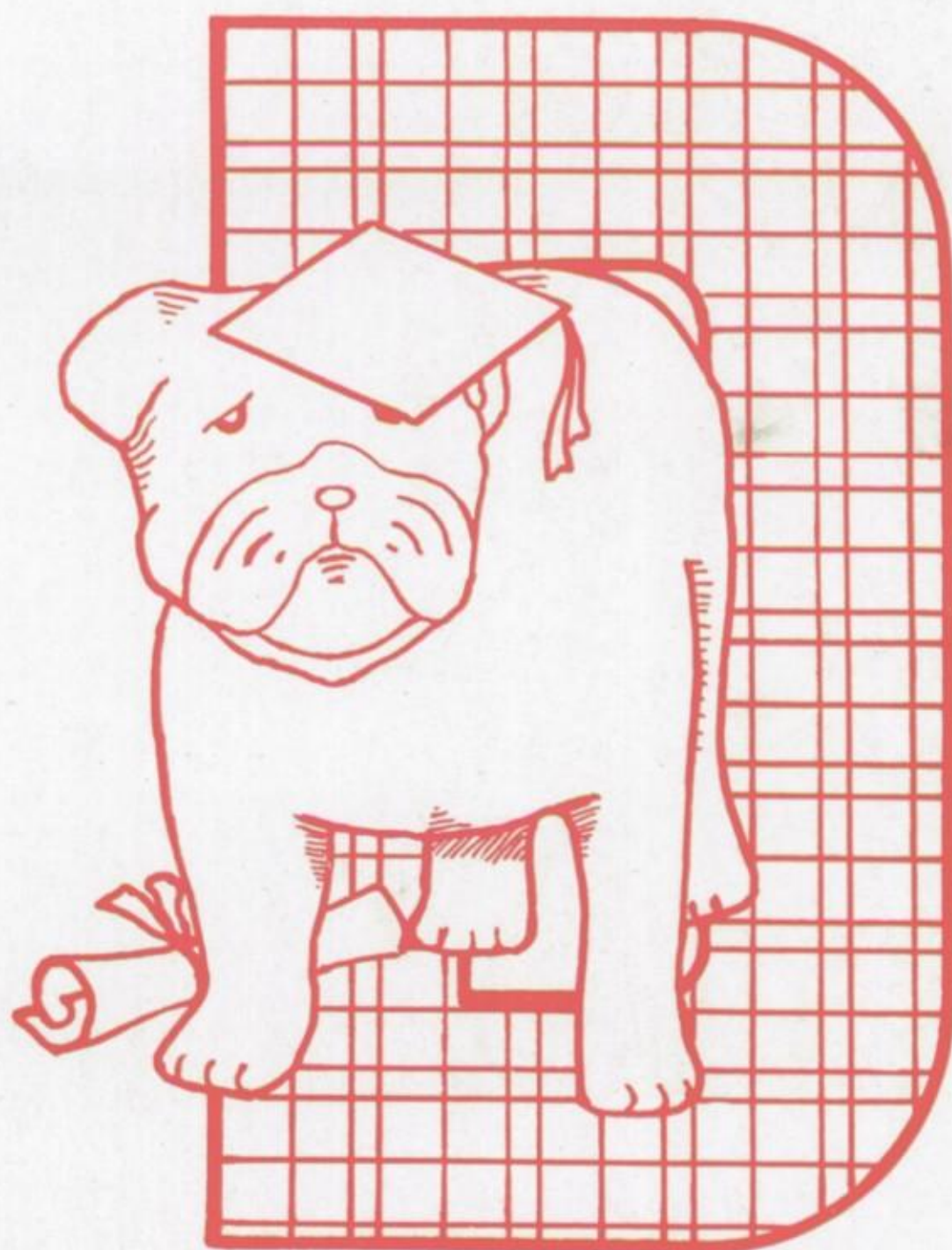
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CHARLES BAILEY

Classy Boy

True price cutter
Everybody's pal
Pep on the gridiron
Famous for stories

DICK BARRETT

Drives Buick

Cowboys a big Buick
Class chauffeur
Seen with Marion
Likes Kenneywood

DONALD BLACK

Demon Basketballer

Ham sandwiches
All love heroes
Marvelous humor
A true sportsman

BETTY BOYER

Best Bet

Bertie's friend
Future radio star
Likes her sister
Shopper of the A & P

BETTY BRAHM

Bashful Brunette

Goes for red hair
The most lady-like
Very nice dresser
Seen often with Jim

ANNE BRINKER

Always Bright

Welcomed newcomer
Loves Washington
From South Hills
Never a dull moment

JAMES CIANCIO

Just Clever

Plays a mean piano
Laughs all the time
Black wavy hair
The eyes have it

ESTHER COLLAVO

Ever Cheerful

A Greentree gift
Has a nice cellar
Always a happy one
She's a bus-catcher

RICHARD COOK

Rambling Casanova

A printer at heart
A star gum chewer
Walt's other half
At Campus Corner

VIRGINIA CORNMAN

Very Cute

Phyllis' friend
Mrs. Aten's helper
A true giggle girl
Lover of mountains

MARION CROUP
Marvelous Chum
 Nice black hair
 Virginia's chum
 A future model
 Class Play: Judy

THOMAS S. DAVIS
Truly Dear
 Steady hall guard
 Adds to our class
 Small and powerful
 Very well liked

DEE DUMAS
Daily Dates
 Star girl athlete
 Peppy cheerleader
 Swell personality
 Extra good dancer

KATHERINE FRAZER
Kind Friend
 Always has ideas
 Never disagrees
 A post graduate
 Owns quiet ways

JAMES GLASS
Just Grand
 Seen on Texas Avenue
 Heads for Bucknell
 Really a gentleman
 Unknown scientist

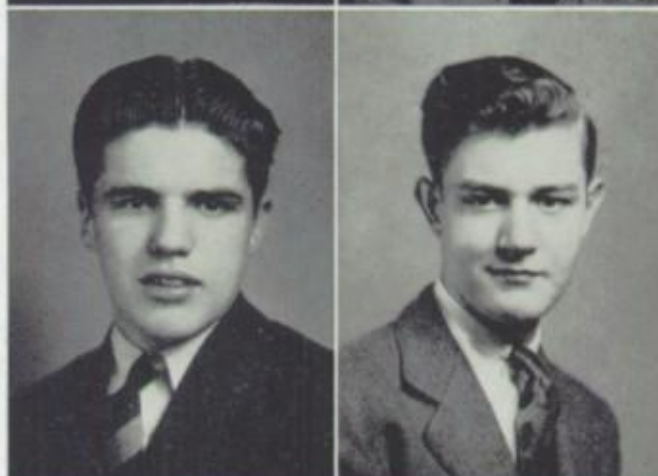
THOMAS R. DAVIS
Tiny Doll
 Our running joke
 Off to Waynesburg
 Lost: One good center
 Always likes to eat

JOHN DIEDERICH
Just Dandy
 Another Lincoln
 Member of "Can-Can"
 Class Treasurer
 Looks down upon us

WALTER EBERT
Witty Expressions
 Naturally funny
 Who doesn't like him?
 Doesn't say much
 Let's not rush him

VIOLA GERMANO
Vigorous Girl
 Gossiper of "Dorm"
 Owns fine humor
 Unknown sax player
 Peppy and popular

BETTY HABER
Brilliant Head
 Speed at shorthand
 A class day singer
 Always has a smile
 Honor Roll Betty





RUSSELL HALLER
Rather Humorous
 Always in Mt. Lebo
 Real "rug-cutter"
 Truly hard worker
 Class President

JOAN
 HAMMERSTROM
Jolly Humor
 On to Wisconsin
 She loves her Jeff
 June's good friend
 Hobby: Saves records

MARILYNN HANSEN
Marvelously Handy
 The new fashions
 A Variety princess
 Not often heard
 Always successful

JAMES HARMON
Justly Handsome
 Likes a good laugh
 Our Robert Taylor
 Likes McKees Rocks
 A road salesman

MARY HARTMAN
Much Happiness
 She loves horses
 From Banksville
 Always a good time
 "Your number please"

BETTY HOENSTINE
Brown Hair
 She's temperamental
 "What did you say?"
 She likes her dog
 Emphasis on eyes

BARBARA HOLE
Bashful Helper
 Asset to Dormont
 Our best critic
 Quiet and composed
 Small and swell

INEZ
 HUNDERTMARK
Is Heavenly
 Student Council
 Willing worker
 Peggy's loyal pal
 Always thoughtful

ROBERTA
 KELLERMANN
Really Kind
 Eddy Duchin's rival
 Friend of Betty's
 Also shops at A & P
 Member of room 31

JOANNE KENNEDY
Jolly Kicker
 A beautiful ring
 Barbara's friend
 Tall, red-haired
 She never gets mad

BARBARA KINDER

Best Kind

She's one of the trio
Wears nice clothes
Put a blue card out
Likely to succeed

HOWARD KLINZING

Happy Kid

He's our boldest boy
Always with a smile
One swell person
A future Disney

ROBERT JAFFE

Rather Jolly

Magazine salesman
Large vocabulary
Knows everything
He likes vacation

PEGGY McDERMOTT

Pleases Many

Likes Ligonier
The studious type
True mountaineer
A friend of Inez

RUTH MILLER

Really Marvelous

Favors Duquesne
She's a friend to all
Watch those nails
She's always neat

ADAM KLINZING

Airplane Kid

Model airplanes
Marvelous mechanic
Shy but chivalrous
Quiet as he works

NADENE KUNKLE

Nice Kid

She loves English
Another newcomer
Likes chewing gum
Dresses very well

PHYLLIS LEWIS

Peculiar Laugh

Our star reporter
She's always happy
Always with Gitz
True giggle girl

DONALD MILLER

Dandy Man

He leads the lads
Army life for him
Sails for Michigan
He's a true hunter

WILLIAM MORSE

Well-dressed Man

Moved to Mt. Lebanon
Never was on time
Always a jolly time
One of the "Lads"





RUTH PATTERSON

Rich Personality

Cafeteria worker
Glee club member
Worthy member of 31
She's just our Patty

WILLIAM REYNOLDS

Wandering Romeo

He knows the styles
Ain't he handsome
Owns a sweet jalopy
A very neat dresser

LUCY ROSE

Likeable Roamer

Quiet in her way
Seen with Andrea
Whiz at shorthand
A member of 100

SAUL ROSNER

Swell Rookie

Marvelous whistle
Never has an enemy
Class Play: Mr. Craig
News boy at heart

ANDREA SCOTT

Awfully Shy

Silence is golden
Aid on Dorm monitor
She is Lucy's chum
Has pretty hair

SHIRLEY SCOTT

Surely Swell

Likes to sew clothes
Enjoys literature
Opinion of gold
A very good worker

ROBERT SHOUP

Rough Stuff

Freshman girls
Blows a hot trumpet
A born comedian
Watch those eyes

VERNA SIPPEL

Very Studious

A lover of music
Has blond hair
Truly hard worker
Has a lovely voice

JEANNE SNEE

Just Sweet

Lovely wavy hair
Efficient worker
Quiet as she goes
From Mt. Lebanon

VILLA STALEY

Violent Stepper

Alias: Aunt Jen
Good work in speech
Likes her nephew
Lovely costumes

MARILYN STRAZZA
Many Styles
 New hair styles
 She's always at Lona's
 Gorgeous hair
 Friend of Joanne's

RUTH TOPE
Rich Talents
 Our brainstorm
 Honor Roll Topey
 Has lovely hair
 A sincere friend

TONY VASILAROS
Terrifically Vigorous
 Coach's true loss
 Slick black hair
 A friend of Jim's
 Expressive eyes

WILLIAM WILLIAMS
Willing Worker
 Happy and carefree
 True library fiend
 From White Plains
 A French student

WALTER BERRY
Wonder Boy
 Dreamer at heart
 A contortionist
 A grand pal of Dick
 Nothing worries him

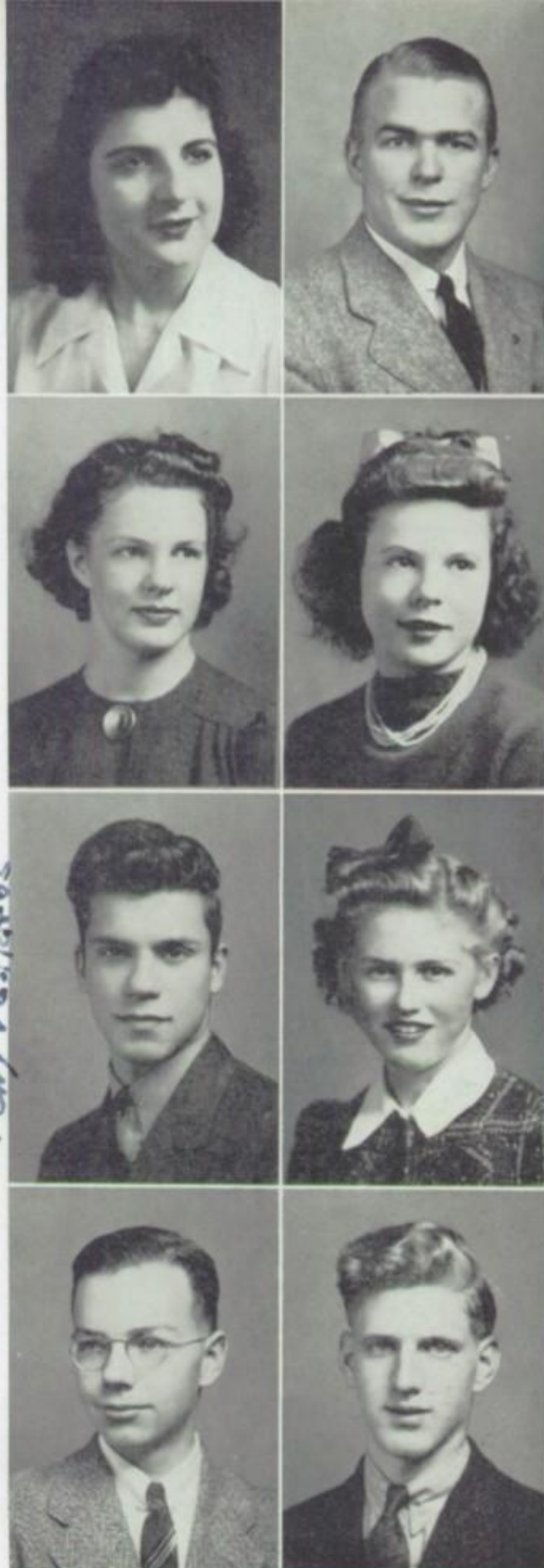
ELDOR THORSEN
Ever Thrilling
 Tall, blond Swede
 Sparkplug of squad
 He knows everyboly
 Pitch of "Hoboes"

JUNE TURNER
Jolly Time
 Just our Louella
 Very well liked
 She's Joan's friend
 Is quite popular

BETTY WALSH
Blonde Wonder
 Ice skating fiend
 Lovely Blonde hair
 She likes to sketch
 Half of sister act

WILLIAM IHRIG
Working Interest
 Miss Suckling's pet
 Bowling alley kid
 Mrs. Aten's friend
 He has a gray car

ALBERT LOWE
Always Likeable
 Just a quiet one
 Tall and dark
 Not often heard
 A loyal chum to all



HIGH HONOR

Betty Rae Haber

Virginia Anne Cornman

HONOR

Walter Andrew Ebert

Ruth Woods Tope

William Truesdall Williams

Florence Shirley Scott

Marilynn Louise Hansen

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

James J. Glass

June C. Turner

Dee Dumas

FEBRUARY SENIORS SUPERLATIVES

Best All-around Girl	Dee Dumas
Best All-around Boy	Jim Glass
Most Popular Girl	June Turner
Most Popular Boy	Don Black
Most Attractive Girl	June Turner
Handsome Boy	Bill Reynolds
Wittiest Girl	Vi Germano
Wittiest Boys	Bob Shoup and Walter Ebert
Shyest Girl	Andrea Scott
Boldest Boy	Pinky Klinzing
Best Dressed Girl	Ruth Miller
Best Dressed Boy	Bill Morse
Best Dancer (Girl)	Villa Staley
Best Dancer (Boy)	Russ Haller
Star Athlete (Girl)	Dee Dumas
Star Athlete (Boy)	Don Black
Most Talented Girl	Barbara Kinder
Most Talented Boy	Bob Shoup and John Diederich
Most Likely to Succeed (Girl)	Barbara Kinder
Most Likely to Succeed (Boy)	Walter Ebert
Most Musical Girl	Barbara Kinder
Most Musical Boy	Bob Shoup
Best Personality Girl	Dee Dumas
Best Personality Boy	Jim Glass
Most Gentlemanly Boy	Jim Glass
Most Ladylike Girl	Betty Brahm

HISTORY OF THE FEBRUARY CLASS OF '41



ON February 8, just four years ago, fifty-six bewildered, yet all-important freshmen entered the portals of Dormont High School. Although during their first year they obediently stayed under the jurisdiction of their thoughtful, guiding teachers, the envious upper-classmen could see the great quality that this small group possessed. (No one bought an elevator ticket!)

Our sophomore year gave us more opportunities to show our talents. (We sold a magazine.) Also, social activities began to attract us and we held a dance in the gym (that night the boys were taught to dance). It was also in this period of our great educational career that we held the first of our annual picnics.

As juniors, we proved ourselves the best ever, or to come. We rightfully took over all the organizations and made them the wonderful groups they are today. We did the best job, without a murmur, filling

the offices and giving the clubs the best material to work with that they had ever had. We are truly proud of our junior year. (Just ask us!)

The class of February '41 will never be thought of as anything else but the best class that Dormont ever lost. Our class play, "American Passport," was the greatest success in the history of Dormont, and was then followed by the loveliest prom known to be held by a group of Dormont students. We held elections for class officers and made four of the loveliest students the official commanders of the class, namely: Russ Haller, president—Jim Glass, vice-president—Inez Hundertmark, secretary—and John Diederich, treasurer. To finish things up in a manner that was only due to our class, we were the first class to graduate from the new gym. But all our successes did not mar our characters, but instead, we left D. H. S. the same business-like, talented, modest, little class that had entered four years previously.

FEBRUARY CLASS ACTIVITIES

BAILEY, CHARLES... Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Decorations.

BARRETT, DICK... Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Fencing Club 2; Stage Crew 3; Camera Club 3; Commencement Attire and Reservations.

BLACK, DON... Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Varieties 3, 4; Student Council 2; Class Colors and Motto.

BERRY, WALT... Tumbling Club 1, 2; Announcement and Name Cards.

CIANCIO, JAMES... Allegheny High 1; Connelley Vocational 2; Orchestra 3; Glee Club 4; Prom Mailing.

COOK, DICK... Tumbling Club 2; Varieties 2 Prom Invitations.

DAVIS, TOM R... Football 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Camera Club 4; Varieties 4; Prom Decorations.

DAVIS, THOMAS S... South Hills 3; Prom Mailing.

DIEDERICH, JOHN... Glee Club 3, 4; Public Address 3, 4; Current Events 3; Varieties 4; Track 4; Class Play; Class Treasurer.

EBERT, WALTER... Football 1; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 2; Glee Club 4; Airplane Club 3; Prom Mailing.

GLASS, JIM... Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Boxing 2, 3; Fencing Club 2, 3; Class Vice-President.

HALLER, RUSS... Tumbling Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varieties 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Public Address 3, 4; Dormonitor 3, 4; Motion Picture Club 3; Class Play; Class President.

HARMON, JIM... Public Address 3; Class Play; Class Day Costumes.

IHRIG, WILLIAM... Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Airplane Club 1, 2; Prom Mailing.

JAFFE, ROBERT... Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Band 4; Camera Club 3, 4; Current Events 3, 4; Senior Hi-Y 3, 4; Manual Arts Club 4; Glee Club 4; Class Day Program.

KLINZING, ADAM... Airplane Club 1, 2, 4; Manual Arts Club 3; Prom Decorations.

KLINZING, HOWARD... Current Events 1; Glee Club 4; Class Day Program.

MILLER, DONALD... Football 2; Prom Decorations.

MORSE, WILLIAM... Football 1; Current Events 1, 2, 3, 4; Fencing Club 2, 3, 4; Public Address 3, 4; Student Council 4; Class Will.

REYNOLDS, BILL... Football 1; Student Council 1; Class Day Costumes.

ROSNER, SAUL... Glee Club 4; French Club 3; Class Play; Ring Committee.

SHOUP, ROBERT M... Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Fencing Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Hi-Y 3, 4; Prom Music.

THORSEN, ELDOR... Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Fencing Club 2; Ring Committee.

VASILAROS, ANTHONY J... Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; Boxing 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Class Will.

WILLIAMS, WILLIAM T... White Plains High 1, 2; Rifle Club 3; Boxing 3; Camera Club 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Prom Decorations.

BOYER, BETTY... G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader's Club 1, 2; Efficiency Club 3; Girl Reserves 2; Prom Music.

BRAHM, BETTY VIRGINIA... South Hills High 1; Girl Reserves 3; Varieties 4; Class Colors.

BRINKER, ANNE THOMSON... South Hills 3; Class Will.

COLLAVO, ESTHER... G.A.C. 1; Prom Invitations.

CORNMAN, VIRGINIA... G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varieties 1, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Commencement Attire and Reservations.

CROUP, MARION... G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varieties 1, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Color Bearer 4; Class Play; Commencement Attire and Reservations.

DUMAS, DEE... G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Varieties 1; Dormonitor 1, 2; Girl Reserves 3; Glee Club 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; "D" Club 3, 4; Class Play; Class Day Program.

FRAZER, KATHERINE... G.A.C. 1, 4; Cheerleader's Club 1, 2; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Ring Committee.

FEBRUARY CLASS ACTIVITIES

GERMANO, VIOLA . . . G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader's Club 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Efficiency Club 3; Dormonitor 3, 4; Varieties 1, 4; Prom Decorations.

HABER, BETTY RAE . . . South Hills 1, 2; Class Will.

HAMMERSTROM, JOAN . . . G.A.C. 1, 2, 3; Varieties 1, 4; Girl Reserves 2; Motion Picture Club 3, 4; Efficiency Club 3; Class Play; Class Will.

HANSEN, MARILYNN . . . Mt. Lebanon 1, 2, 3; Varieties 4; Glee Club 4; Prom Decorations.

HARTMAN, MARY JEAN . . . G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dormonitor 3, 4; Motion Picture Club 3; French Club 4; Varieties 4; Prom Decorations.

HOENSTINE, BETTY . . . G.A.C. 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varieties 1, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 4; Class Play; Class Day Program.

HOLE, BARBARA . . . G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 4; Cheerleader's Club 1, 3; Varieties 1; French Club 3, 4; Class Day Program.

HUNDERTMARK, INEZ . . . Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Varieties 1, 4; Cheerleader's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dormonitor 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; "D" Club 4; Class Secretary.

KELLERMAN, ROBERTA . . . G.A.C. 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader's Club 1; Varieties 1; Girl Reserves 2; Class Day Program.

KENNEDY, JOANNE . . . G.A.C. 1, 2; Cheerleader's Club 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

KINDER, BARBARA . . . Glee Club 1, 2; Varieties 1, 2; Prom Music.

LEWIS, PHYLLIS . . . G.A.C. 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader's Club 1, 2; Varieties 1; Girl Reserves 3; Class Day Program.

McDERMOTT, PEGGY . . . G.A.C. 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader's Club 1, 2; Dormonitor 1, 2, 3, 4; Varieties 1; Girl Reserves 2, 3; "D" Club 3, 4; Announcement and Name Cards.

MILLER, RUTH YVONNE . . . Choral Speaking Club 1; Current Events 2; Ring Committee.

PATTERSON, RUTH . . . Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROSE, LUCY JAYNE . . . Motion Picture Club 2, 3, 4; Choral Speaking 2; Dormonitor 4; Prom Mailing.

SCOTT, ANDREA . . . Motion Picture Club 2; Dormonitor 4; Class Day Costumes.

SCOTT, SHIRLEY . . . G.A.C. 1; Glee Club 4; Class Will.

SIPPEL, VERNA L. . . . Prom Music.

SNEE, JEANNE . . . Cheerleader's Club 1; Class Colors.

STALEY, VILLA . . . G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader's Club 1; Girl Reserves 2; Varieties 2, 3, 4; Class Play; Color Bearer 3, 4; Prom Decorations.

STRAZZA, MARLYN . . . G.A.C. 1; Class Day Costumes.

TOPE, RUTH . . . G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Varieties 2; Girl Reserves 2; Cheerleader's Club 2; Prom Invitations.

TURNER, JUNE . . . G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader's Club 1; Varieties 1, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Student Council 4; Class Play; Prom Music.

WALSH, BETTY . . . G.A.C. 2, 3; Cheerleader's Club 2; Girl Reserves 2; French Club 4; Class Day Costumes.

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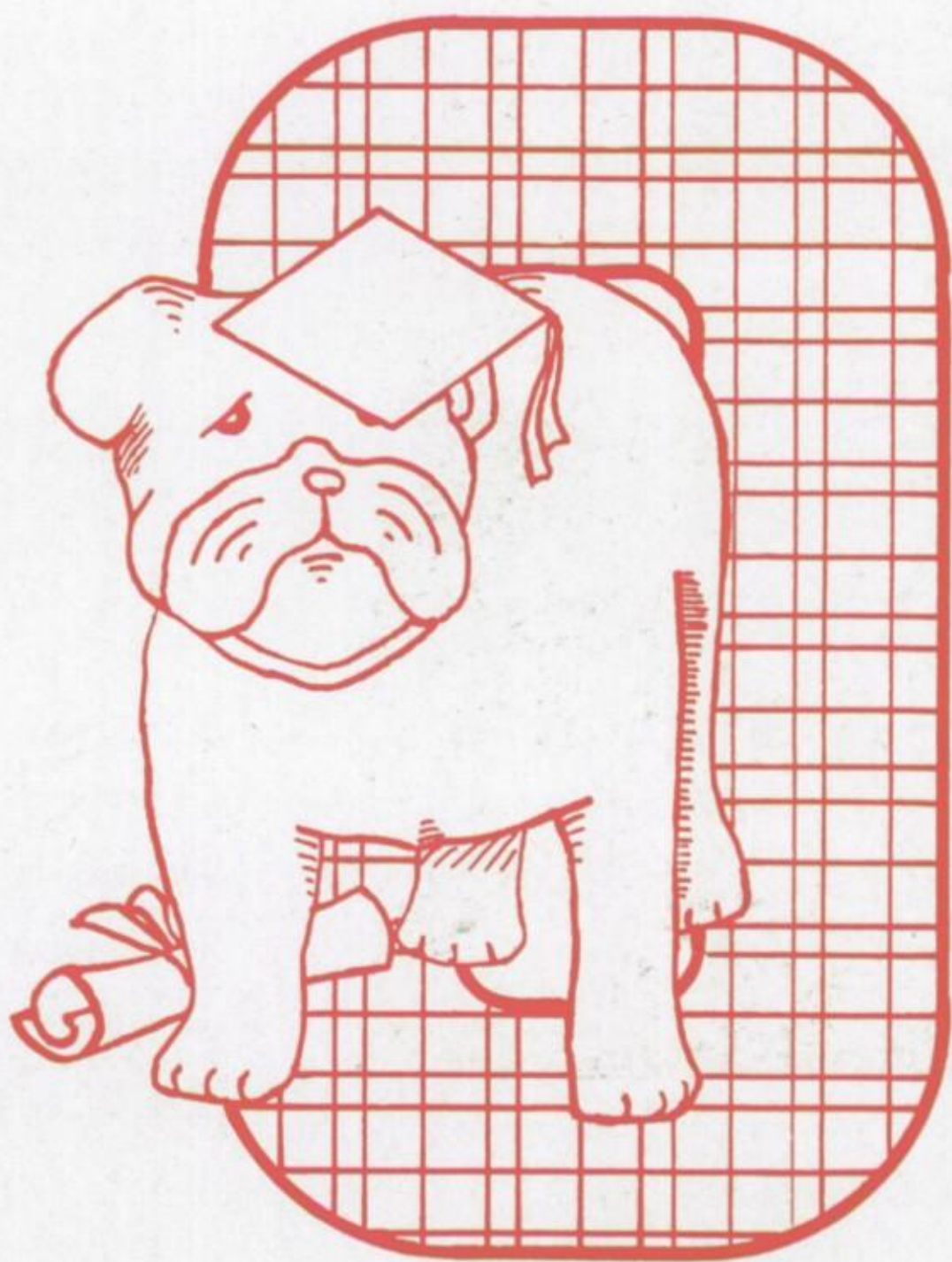
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CLASS GUARDIANS — MISS DERR

MR. DICKERHOFF





Jean Aston



*Lots of Luck
Berny Auen*



*To brother -
Audrey Bishop*

MILLER AIKEN

Mighty Attractive

We call him "Moose"
Does much, says little
Hails from Greentree
Plays at basketball

JEAN ASTON

Jogs Along

Member of Room 123
A commercial student
She is a hard worker
Wants to "stenog"

BERNY AUEN

Bright Assistant

Steady office girl
Always ready to help
She's very thoughtful
New to Dormont

ALICE BAER

Artistically Beauteous

Has red-gold hair
And deep dimples
She wears neat clothes
Still pals with Sam

DOROTHY BARRETT

Downright Bashful

Headed for P. C. W.
A little poetess
That baby talk
Changeable mind

**FRANKLIN
BECKFIELD**

Fine Buddy

Frank's nice to know
A little quiet, though
Often seen with Alex
"Hugh" in the play

IDA BELLINI

Industrious Brain-child

A steady stand-by
Mr. McLaughlin's pal
Has big brown eyes
Loves chewing gum

JOHN BENNETT

Jaunty Boy

Is a spotlight expert
Small but powerful
Enjoys modern music
Connoisseur of books

AUDREY BISHOP

Amiable Brunette

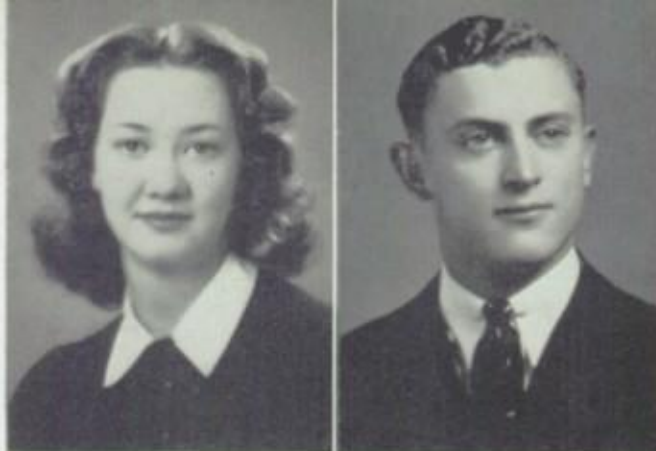
Swell personality
Seen with Dot Barrett
Couldn't be better
Makes a good pal

ELLIS BOOKER

Extra Big

"Book's" a good kid
Was Lou's favorite
Hails from Brookside
Prof. "rides" him

Clara Bornscheuer



CLARA
BORNSCHEUER
Chic Blouses
Neat portrait painter
Seen around with Dan
Designs costumes
"Little girl" accent

JAMES BOYD
Jovial Being
From Westinghouse
Able track captain
Short, curly hair
All-around good egg



AUDREY BRACKEN
Awfully Bashful
Genuine friend
Liked Florida
Called "Bimpy"
Nice to know

LORAYNE BRADY
Laugh Brightly
From the "Rocks"
Definitely short
Knows new dances
Likes to relax



CAROLYN BRASS
Continually Blushing
Woman of few words
She moves slowly
Never has a care
A willing worker

WILLIAM BREWSTER
Well Built
Bill's full of fun
Likes to try Jiu-jitsu
Skated in Varieties
Runs things in 12



WARREN BRILL
Won't Belittle
Works a lot, says little
He's tall and slim
A faithful "Hi-Y'er"
Seen with Clark

JACK BROWNLEE
Jaunty Blonde
Really a nice dresser
Likes to play records
Basketball player
Plenty fine driver

KENNETH BUTLER
Keen Boy
"Running Deer"
His laugh is famous
Quiet as a sawmill
Goes with Bob Freed

FAITH CHRISTEN
Faithful Companion
Miss Reed's helper
Always smiling
She's a good kid
A swell singer

Kenneth Butler



Warren Clark



Lois Connell



Jane Cook



Jane Cook



HELEN CHURCH
Happy Chief
Dormonitor Editor
Our "Goldilocks"
Rushes reporters
Torch helper

WARREN CLARK
Willing Chap
Likes Michigan U.
Beautiful black hair
Quiet but friendly
Sled-riding enthusiast

RUTH COMBS
Really Clever
She likes to sing
Says little, does a lot
Likes Mt. Washington
Very accomodating

LOIS CONNELL
Lovely Character
Very seldom is heard
A steady worker
A commercial asset
She's a good student

JANE COOK
Justly Capable
Quiet, but nice
Oh, those eyes
Very helpful
Adventuring instinct

ARDA COTTS
Always Clever
Short and sharp
Good seamstress
Witty remarks
Those slant eyes

JUNE COY
Jauntily Charming
Very classy kid
Sparkling personality
Good Spanish student
Skelton's secretary

GLORIA CRISS
Georgious Critter
Seen in Knoxville
Dances with Harry
Criss-Grace number
Wears nice clothes

ROBERT CRISWELL
Really Clever
A good wrestler
Always has a date
Smooth dancer
Goes with Zinny

EMILIE DANIELS
Ever Dependable
She's small but cute
She's very mannerly
Always immaculate
Very beautiful hair

PHYLLIS DEDLOW

Popular Dame

Cute little trick
Known as "Billie"
Nice blue eyes
A dazzling smile

JEANNE DENGLE

Justly Dependable

Business-minded
Interested in everyone
Seen with "Prat"
Enjoys Bob's car

ROBERT DOBBINS

Rides Daily

Has nice red cheeks
Quite a mechanic
Often seen in a Buick
Goes with Kindschi

JANE DREW

Jaunty Damsel

Our De Molay queen
A talented song-writer
Even grades come easy
She has Fred besides

JACK DUNBAR

Jim Dandy

The sage of Greentree
A big blonde brute
Sleeps sitting up
Always good humored

MARY DI MATTEO

Mighty Delightful

Desires to decorate
Loves lemon-pie
Shy as can be
My, she's demure

CHARLES DIMMOCK

City Driver

We call him "Chuck"
Has a neat laugh
Short and snappy
Has a good head

GARNETTE DOUTT

Gives Delight

On the shy side
The blushing type
Likes to waddle
An able helper

JACK DRUMM

Just Dreaming

Man, can he dribble
Expert at "battleships"
Strictly a man's man
Close-cropped "coco"

JUNE DUNDAS

Just Dreamin'

She's a swell kid
Liked by everyone
Enjoys driving
Quite amiable



Jeanne Dengler

Bob Dobbins

*Good Luck
Chuck Dimmock*

June Dundas



Harry Ellery

To a Fellow Republican
Gom



To a Republican
President '60"
Bob



Joan Feagan

"Pete"



OH THOMAS
RIDES
Walter Flanagan

Dick
Flynn

ANN
DUNKELBERGER
Always Delightful
Has gorgeous hair
In class play
Partial to tall Irishman
Seen with Norma

HARRY ELLERY
Happy Egg
Known as "Celery"
Partial to ice cream
Has sense of humor
Seen with Hermann

ROBERT EMMERLING
Rises Early (?)
He fills two chairs
Always enjoys a joke
Spars with Gillespie
Koch's best salesman

GOMER EVANS
Genial Editor
Chief garret boy
Just call him "Gom"
A scullery knave
Student Council met—

JEAN FEAGAN
Justly Famous
Sings with Don
Has a voice to envy
Credit to Glee Club
See Don—there's Jean

GEORGE FENTON
Good Fellow
Known as "Pete" to all
Completely likeable
Hails from Banksville
Seen with Jack Mason

LAURA FENTON
Likeable Friend
Jolly personality
Beautiful fingernails
Slow but very sure
Good office girl

THELMA FISHER
Typing Fiend
An honor student
She's a Spanish whiz
Very speedy talker
Often called "Hedy"

WALTER FLANAGAN
Wants Fun
Known as "Flingo"
Secretary of O.F.B.
Never avoids a fight
Goes with Gom Evans

DICK FLYNN
Darn Friendly
Another Irishman
Says "Hi" to everyone
Never lets you down
Seen with Goldberg

ROBERT FRABELL
Royal Funster
 He's a real red head
 Takes a Brownie, bar
 Got anything for O.P.?
 Seen with Ellery

ROBERT FRENCH
Regular Fellow
 Ace photographer
 One of our 14 "Bobs"
 A jerk from Mars
 He's an active J.A.,

MARION FUHS
Model Female
 Sharpwitted kiddo
 Noted for her height
 She's a neat dresser
 Easy come, easy go

ROBERT GILLESPIE
Regal Gent
 Please call him "Red"
 Jerks at Sun Drugs
 Tough as an old steak
 Always looks happy

CHARLES GOTHE
Capable Guy
 Chuck's not a midget
 Snyder's "Gurta"
 Enjoys kidding kids
 Football hardened him

ROBERT FREED
Really Frank
 Seen near Cottage
 He argues with Butler
 Has fine falsetto
 Riles with Fulton

PATRICIA FRY
Pleasant Friend
 Has a sweet smile
 She's a neat dresser
 Wants to be an actress
 Villainess in the Play

WILLIAM FULTON
Wily Fellow
 We call him Bill
 He voted for Willkie
 Conflicted with J.M.J.
 Rides girls a la Buick

HARRY GOLDBERG
Hefty Guard
 Why is he called "Du"
 Miss McKinney's pet
 Prefers to be shirtless
 Always needs a shave

JOAN GOULDING
Just Gold
 A new comer here
 Very quiet girl
 Works industriously
 Conscience bound



*Best of Luck,
 Pat Fry*



Marion Fuhs

Bob Gillespie

Chuck Gothe



AUDREY GRACE
Attractive Girl
Hard to get Gert
Have you seen Gloria
Criss-Grace number
Personality plus

PHILIP GRAHAM
Plenty Good
Known to all as "Phil"
Has given up sledding
Joined us as a Junior
Small but very peppy

MARCIA GREEN
Mighty Grand
Wears darling clothes
Very likeable girl
She's a good typist
Really courteous

DOUGLAS HAAG
Dormont Hustler
He's "Doug" to all
Has a scientific mind
Southern drawl
Ladies prefer blondes

LELAND HALE
Likes Hunting
We just call him Lee
Beats the bus to D.H.S.
Dates with Jean
Wrestling letterman

JEANETTE HALL
Jovial Humorist
"Wah, wah" twins
One of the petite kind
Seen in brother's Ford
Cheerful little eyeful

LOUISE HALL
Lovely Hair
That Southern Drawl?
One of those cute twins
A wonderful dancer
Oh, those candy girls

FRANCES
HAVERSTICK
Friendly Habit
Natural blonde
Fond of kittens
Spills rare jokes
That gait of hers

CARL
HELMSTAEDTER
Crazy Haircuts
Known to all as "Al"
Speechmaker deluxe
He's a grunt'n groaner
Whips a car around

NORMAN HERMANN
Never High-bat
He's just Norm to us
He's a typing demon
A very good-looker
Seen with Frabell

Leland A. Hale Jr.

Jeanette

Wah

FRED HESELBARTH
Friendly Human
 Knows Jane Drew
 He's the suit-coat kid
 Those blonde locks
 The "Mickey Rooney"

JOAN HOLZER
Jovial Helper
 Has lots of pep
 She's a tiny tot
 Very industrious
 Swimming "champ"

FRANK HORWARD
Feeling Happy
 He's called "Red"
 Slings the slang
 Talks to one and all
 Has freckles galore

BUD HUNTER
Bushy Hair
 He may be a minister
 K. McKinney's worry
 Seen in different cars
 Always sports a smile

BETTY JOHNSTON
Born Jitterbug
 She's Dee's pal
 Always in trouble
 Miss Burton's problem
 Wants to fly

MARIAN HOLLIDAY
Mighty Hilarious
 Always has a joke
 Can she rhumba
 She's sharp witted
 The independent type

HUGH HOMER
He's Hep
 An able electrician
 He spins a big crate
 Answers to "Hi, Hugh"
 Plenty of pep and vim
"If you can't own a car, own a 136 Quick" Bud Hunter

MARION HUFNAGEL
Mighty Happy
 "Out to lunch"
 She's the quiet type
 She likes to swim
 Friend of Mr. Agnew

ROBERT JEFFREY
Relishes Jokes
 He just goes by Bob
 He's a brainstorm
 Don't debate with him
 Quiet but friendly

MARJORY KENNEDY
Man Killer
 Seen with Helen
 A swell person
 Likes art work
 Cheers for "Irish"



Marian Holliday

Hugh Homer

Marion Hufnagel

Betty Jean Johnston



LOCKE KEPLEY
Likes Knowledge
 Miss McKinney's ideal
 He seeks solitude
 Seen at Hayfield
 Dislikes Physics

DON KINDSCHI
Dandy Kid
 Tinkers with autos
 Silent sage in math
 A wonder with women
 Seen with Dimmock

JAY KNOTT
Joyful Kind
 Jay Knott is not
 Left us in February
 Goes to a city school
 Likes sport clothes

BETTY KRINGEL
Bright Kid
 She likes to sew
 Pals with Jean
 Very good actress
 Likes being an aunt

WENDAL LAMB
Won't Lose
 "Buckey's" heckler
 Any credit today?
 The melancholy Dane
 Seen with Wilson

LA'REVA LANCASTER
Lovable Laugh
 Never speechless
 Dynamic personality
 Excelled in class play
 Popularity plus

MYRON LEVINE
Mighty Likeable
 He's a rug-cutter
 Plenty of humor
 Little drummer boy
 Corduroy coat kid

SELVIN LEWIS
Some Lad
 Montefiore nurses
 We call him "Sel"
 He's a fine dresser
 And very friendly

BETTE LYONS
Blond Locks
 Interested in Bards
 Proud of her diamond
 Has a nice voice
 Certainly a nice girl

JACK MASON
Just Magnificent
 Oliver Bldg. salesman
 He ain't dumb, no sir!
 He's quiet as a mouse
 Seen with "Pete"

Good Luck Cowboy
 Myron Levine

*Alvin
McCullough*



*Bob
Miller*



ALVIN McCULLOUGH
Ain't Misbehavin'
Basketball "swisher"
Ex Pres. of O. F. B.
Has scads of friends
Pal of Joe Delerious

JACK McDONOUGH
Jive Maker
Very smooth dancer
He's long and lanky
Seen with Ken Simon
Just one of the boys

ROBERT McNALLY
Reaching Maturity
Another "Bob"
Came from New Jersey
Can he play the cornet
He's a great kidder

RAE MILLER
Romantically Minded
Just call her "Bunny"
Our gum chewer
Miss Blank's assistant
Raven, black hair



ROBERT MOORE
Remarkable Man
He's the Latonia "Bob"
K. McKinney loves him
A real comedian
Seen with Frank

ROBERT MOORE
Really Marvelous
This is the "221 Bob"
He leans on a Post
In the Class Play
Represents the "Tele"



*Tom Moser
"Mope"*

GRACE MORTON
Graceful Manner
Mrs. Aten's helper
Up-to-date clothes
A likely stenog
She's a good worker

TOM MOSER
Torch Maker
Known as "Mope"
Ice cream seller
Rugged individualist
Very witty sarcasm



DON MYERS
Definitely Musical
Man, can he warble
He came from Canada
Likes to sing duets
Very easy to know

ISABEL NALITZ
Is Nice
Oh, another blonde
Seen with Ruth
Very capable girl
She's full of fun

Don Myers



JEAN NASS

Just Neaty

A sincere friend
Has musical ability
Fashionable dresser
She's Hale's bell

BETTY ORBIN

Beauty's Obvious

"Butch" is a friend
Long black wavy hair
Laughs at any joke
Pretty and popular

LILA OYEN

Lively Observer

Sincere friend
Gracious manner
A neat model
Artistic ability

ARTHUR PATRICK

Another Pal

We call him "Art"
Member of 12
A year after Chuck
Small but lively

TONY PELINO

Talented Pianist

Just "Tony" to us
Has a nice soft voice
Kept Hunter amused
"Heard this one?"

ELEANOR PIEPRZNY

Enchantingly Petite

Call her Eleanor
Musically inclined
Famous violin player
All-Western Orchestra

ELEANOR PORTUGAL

Especially Pleasant

Has artistic ability
Good talker
Worked on the Torch
Frequents room 218

MARION POST

Mighty Peppy

Inhabits lover's lane
Feagan's sidekick
Seen with Bob Moore
Likes Senior math

BETTY POWELL

Blue Peepers

Paper doll fiend
Likes hamburgers
Seen with "Sib"
Reliable Worker

CLARA PRAHL

Charming Person

Always has friends
Don't call her Red
She's tempermental
But loves to sing

Clara Prah

Joe Proie



*Best
wishes
Marge
Ritchie*



JOSEPH PROIE
Jocund Person
Just a kid named Joe
Talks like Winchell
Flatbush fellow
Plenty of personality

MARJORIE RITCHIE
Mighty Reliable
Vivacious personality
A smooth dancer
Butler's loss
Allergic to Grove City

*Keep it down to
"80"*

DORIS ROBERTSON
Dormonitor's Reliance
Ever dependable
Mrs. Foresman's aid
Has high class rating
Likes to day-dream

LEE ROBERTSON
Likeable Romeo
Is that a new suit
Slings the Malarkey
Another soda, jerk
Enjoys any joke

*Gore
Schaffer*



GORDON SCHAFER
Good Skate
Just call him "Gore"
Member of Cavaliers
Won't change name
Dormonitor sport

MARGIE SCHMALZRIED
Misses "Stats"
She's "Sib's" pal
A grand girl
Very good worker
Likes healthy people

*Bill
Schubert*



MARY SCHOENFELDT
Magnetic Smile
Helps Miss Reed
Seen with Bill
A saucy blonde
Likes to laugh

WILLIAM SCHUBERT
Wants Sleep
Just plain Bill
Likes to sing
Hit 'em again
Seen with a bike

JACK SEITZ
Joyful Sight
Seen but not heard
On the technical side
Small in stature
But very big in ideas

LOIS SHAFFER
Leading Spark
Grand personality
Up-to-date dresser
Oh, those goggles!
Likes orange juice



Keep her
at 50
Don Shields



Jeanne
Spence

Sherman
Tepper

DON SHIELDS

Darn Swell

Blows a nice trumpet
Tough on gridiron
Sports a "V" physique
Active in everything

JEANNE SIBLEY

Just "Sib"

Swell personality
Has many friends
Conscientious worker
"Where's Jaboot?"

KENNETH SIMON

Knows Swing

Home in the back seat
Now cuddle up, Giles
Tall and handsome
Seen with "Mac"

RONALD SOLOMON

Really Spiffy

"Gandy" to the gang
Hands in his pockets
He's happy-go-lucky
Our "Battleship" pal

JEAN SPENCE

Juicy Smile

Drives a Plymouth
She pals with Pat
Really loads of fun
Enjoys skating

NORMA STINNER

Naturally Smooth

That disarming smile
And those hazel eyes
Russ hangs around
Just a sub-deb

RUTHE STOEHR

Really Swell

Even-tempered
Beautiful red hair
The sporty type
Allergic to blondes

MARJORIE STRINE

Memorable Student

Came back after all
A competent worker
Has lovely red hair
She likes Mt. Lebanon

SHERMAN TEPPER

Strictly Tops

Call him "Sherm"
Exponent of oboe
Marks time in class
Has definite opinions

ALEX THOMPSON

Act Three

Bernard in the play
Leaves for Buffalo
End of Thompson line
He has his "Dee"

George Vandergrift



Best of Nick



Helen Walson

GEORGE VANDERGRIFF
Grocery Vendor
Just call him Vandy
Truck driver deluxe
Eats at John Weir's
Slow but steady

NICK VASILAROS
No Vanity
He's a big shot
Member of Room 12
He never misses
Follows after Tony



Dan Walters

ELAINE WALSH
Earnestly Willing
One of those blondes
Pals around with Sue
Models clothes well
Likes convertibles

HELEN WALSON
Happy Wit
Another "class player"
Always with "Midge"
We call her "Libbie"
Has personality plus

ROBERT WALTER
Really Worthby
We call him Farmer
A very good wrestler
In the dough now
Mushball player

DAN WALTERS
Doing Well
He's a fine track man
Confuses Mr. Henry
Enjoys Em's cracks
Often seen with Frank



John Weitzel

FRANK WALTERS
Fares Well
We call him Charlie
Loafs with Weitzel
Standby of Room 117
Eats down the street

JOHN WEITZEL
Just Worrying
Known as John
The people's choice
Seen with "Gus"
Basketball lover



MARY WERNERT
Mighty Winsome
Lots of ambition
A lasting friend
She's persistent
Likes Greentree

IRENE WILSON
Industrious Worker
Likes to sing
Hails from Greentree
A willing person
The quiet type



Zinny

JAMES WILSON
Just Wonderful
Known as J. A.
Allergic to Chorus
Campus-Corner Kid
Seen with Lamb

ROBERT
ZINSMEISTER
Rather Zany
Zinny is first rate
He cowboys a flivver
Seen with Crisswell
Really a lady-killer

Jim Wilson

Bob Lloyd

ROBERT LLOYD
Recent Landing
Here's another "Bob"
Plenty industrious
Came as a Senior
He's a good typist

CLAIRE SCHILLER
Classy Socialite
Such a "schilly" kid
One of the giggle gals
Those ebony locks
Bored with education



SUPERLATIVES

Senior A Popularity Contest

Best All-around Girl.....	Jane Drew
Best All-around Boy.....	John Weitzel
Most Popular Girl.....	La'Reva Lancaster
Most Popular Boy.....	John Weitzel
Most Attractive Girl.....	Jane Drew
Handsomest Boy.....	Ken Simon
Wittiest Girl.....	Jeanne Sibley
Wittiest Boy.....	Gomer Evans
Shyest Girl.....	Lois Connell
Shyest Boy.....	Locke Kepley
Best Dressed Girl.....	Emilie Daniels
Best Dressed Boy.....	Fred Heselbarth
Best Dancer (Girl).....	Gloria Criss
Best Dancer (Boy).....	Bob Zinsmeister
Star Athlete (Girl).....	June Dundas
Star Athlete (Boy).....	Jack Drumm
Most Talented Girl.....	Jane Drew
Most Talented Boy.....	Gordon Schafer
Most Likely to Succeed Girl.....	Jane Drew
Most Likely to Succeed Boy.....	Tom Moser
Most Musical Girl.....	Jane Drew
Most Musical Boy.....	Sherman Tepper
Best Personality Girl.....	Audrey Grace
Best Personality Boy.....	Gordon Schafer
Most Gentlemanly Boy.....	Don Shields
Most Ladylike Girl.....	Emilie Daniels
Most Frequently Seen Couple.....	Jane Drew and Fred Heselbarth

HIGHEST HONOR

Helen Church

Jane Drew

HIGH HONOR

Lila Oyen
Gordon Schafer
Thomas Moser
Donald Shields

James Hunter
Doris Robertson
Thelma Fisher
Ruth Stoehr

HONOR

Jack Mason
Alexander Thompson
Marian Holliday
Jean Nass
Harry Goldberg

Gomer Evans
Audrey Bishop
William Fulton
Robert Lloyd
Ann Dunkelberger

John Weitzel

CLASS SONG

(Tune: *Oh, Look At Me Now!*)

We're not the gang that cared about workin',
We're not the group which cared about fortunes
and such

Never cared much
But look at us now!
Refrain: We're the pupils

We never knew the technique of kissing,
We never knew the fun we were missing—not
much!!

We didn't clutch.
But look at us now!
Refrain: Man, we've really come on

We're a new group better than
All the others at their best. Oh, yes,
With a new heart, a brand new start,
We're so proud we're bustin' our vest,

So we're the gang that's goin' out of Dormont.
Yes, we're the guys that showed all the other
kids how.

Let's take a bow.

Boy! Look at us now!

Refrain: Mr. Glass, we're ready

OOOOOOOOOOOH, Look at us now!

JUNE CLASS ACTIVITIES

- AIKEN, MILLER G. . . Hi-Y 4; Commencement Reservations and Seating.
- ASTON, JEAN F. . . Varieties Club 4; Commencement Invitations and Name Cards.
- AUEN, BERNY . . . St. Mary's of the Mount 1, 2; Commencement Invitations and Name Cards.
- BAER, ALICE . . . Glee Club 1; Girl Reserves 2; Varieties 2, 3; Class Colors.
- BARRETT, DOROTHY JOANNE . . . Cheerleader's Club 1; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Choral Speaking 3; Efficiency Club 3; Varieties Club 4; Class History.
- BECKFIELD, FRANKLIN H. . . Glee Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Class Play; Class Day Program.
- BELLINI, IDA . . . Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Varieties 3; Prom Decorations.
- BENNETT, JOHN . . . Basketball 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew 3, 4; Football Manager 3, 4; Prom Decorations.
- BISHOP, AUDREY . . . G.A.C. 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Choral Speaking 3; Varieties Club 4; Commencement Attire.
- BOOKER, ELLIS R. . . Mt. Lebanon 1; Track 2; Football 3; Wrestling 3; Rifle Club 4; Commencement Reservations and Seating.
- BORNSCHEUER, CLARA L. . . Girl Reserves 2; Motion Picture Club 2; Oil Palette Club 4; Rifle Club 4; Varieties Club 4; Prom Decorations.
- BOYD, JAMES . . . Westinghouse High 1, 2; Football 3; French Club 3; Track 3, 4; Current Events 4; Hi-Y 4; Cross-Country 4; Track Captain; Commencement Reservations and Seating.
- BRACKEN, AUDREY . . . G.A.C. 1; Girl Reserves 3; Varieties Club 4; Class Day Costumes.
- BRADY, LORAYNE . . . Sacred Heart High 1, 2; Commencement Invitations and Name Cards.
- BRASS, CAROLYN . . . G.A.C. 1, 2, 4; Cheerleader's Club 1; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Choral Speaking Club 3; Varieties Club 4; Prom Decorations.
- BREWSTER, BILL . . . Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Tumbling Club 1, 2; Fencing Club 2; Rifle Club 1; Track 1, 4; Prom Decorations.
- BRILL, WARREN . . . Mineral Ridge 1, 2; Football 3; Hi-Y 4; Commencement Reservations and Seating.
- BROWNLEE, JACK . . . Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Ring Committee.
- BUTLER, KENNETH . . . Knoxville 1, 2; Prom Invitations.
- CHRISTEN, FAITH A. . . G.A.C. 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader's Club 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Motion Picture Club 4; Varieties Club 4; Commencement Reservations and Mailing.
- CHURCH, HELEN . . . Dormonitor 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2; Torch; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Varieties Club 4; Class Will.
- CLARK, WARREN . . . Hi-Y 4; Current Events Club 4; Fencing Club 4; Tumbling Club 4; Prom Invitations.
- COMBS, RUTH . . . Cheerleader's Club 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Varieties Club 4; Commencement Reservations and Mailing.
- CONNELL, LOIS J. . . Varieties 2; Class Will.
- COOK, JANE P. . . Blairsville High 1, 2; Motion Picture Club 3, 4; Varieties Club 4; Prom Invitations.
- COTTS, ARDA . . . Girl Reserves 3, 4; Varieties Club 4; Commencement Attire.
- COY, JUNE R. . . Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Varieties 3; Varieties Club 4; Class Day Costumes.
- CRISS, GLORIA . . . Cheerleader's Club 1; Rifle Club 2; Girl Reserves 4; Color Bearer 4; Varieties Club 4; Class Day Program.
- CRISWELL, ROBERT . . . Grove City 1; Football 2; Wrestling 2, 3; Prom Invitations.
- DANIELS, EMILIE . . . Dormonitor 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.C. 1; Girl Reserves 3; French Club 3, 4; Class Day Costumes.
- DEDLOW, PHYLLIS . . . Girl Reserves 2, 3; Varieties 1; French Club 3, 4; Varieties Club 4; Prom Properties.
- DENGLER, JEANNE B. . . Cheerleader's Club 1, 2, 3; G.A.C. 2; Girl Reserves 4; Varieties Club 4; Prom Invitations.
- DI MATTEO, MARY . . . Choral Speaking 2; Varieties Club 4; Dormonitor 4; Commencement Invitations and Name Cards.
- DIMMOCK, CHARLES . . . Langley High 1, 2; Rifle Club 3, 4; Prom Properties.
- DOBBINS, ROBERT T. . . Hi-Y 1, 3, 4; Camera Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Properties.
- DOUTT, GARNETTE . . . Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Motion Picture Club 4; Varieties Club 4; Commencement Attire.
- DREW, JANE . . . G.A.C. 1; Cheerleader's Club 1; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Choral Speaking Club 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Dormonitor 3, 4; Varieties Club 4; Class Secretary.
- DRUMM, JACK . . . Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Prom Decorations.
- DUNBAR, JACK . . . Basketball 1; Commencement Reservations and Seating.
- DUNDAS, JUNE . . . G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 1, 2; Cheerleader's Club 1, 2, 3; "D" Club 3, 4; Torch; Commencement Reservations and Seating.
- DUNKELBERGER, ANN . . . Taylor Allderdice High 1, 2; Newfane High 3; Varieties Club 4; Prom Decorations; Class Play.
- ELLERY, HARRY . . . Hi-Y 1; Commencement Reservations and Mailing.
- EMMERLING, BOB . . . Class Colors.
- EVANS, GOMER . . . Football 1, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Dormonitor 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 1, 4; Efficiency Club 3; Varieties Club 4; Torch; Vice-President of Class.
- FEAGAN, MARY EUGENIA . . . G.A.C. 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Varieties 1; Class Day Program.
- FENTON, GEORGE . . . Commencement Invitations and Name Cards.
- FENTON, LAURA . . . Commencement Reservations and Seating.
- FISHER, THELMA . . . Commencement Attire.
- FLANAGAN, WALTER N. . . Football 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Class Will.
- FLYNN, DICK . . . Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Commencement Reservations and Seating.
- FRABELL, ROBERT . . . Band 1; Orchestra 1; Hi-Y 2, 4; Rifle Club 3, 4; Class Prophecy.

JUNE CLASS ACTIVITIES

- FREED, BOB... Commencement Reservations and Mailing.
- FRENCH, ROBERT E... Camera Club 2, 3, 4; Class Day Costumes.
- FRY, PATRICIA J... Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Varieties Club 4; Class Day Costumes; Class Play.
- FUHS, MARION... G.A.C. 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader's Club 1, 2, 3; Varieties 1; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3; Class History; Dormonitor 1, 2.
- FULTON, WILLIAM... Current Events 1, 2, 3, 4; Gatekeeper 3, 4; Ring Committee.
- GILLESPIE, BOB... Football 1, 2; Varieties Club 4; Class Colors.
- GOLDBERG, HARRY L... Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Hi-Y 1; French Club 3, 4; Class Colors.
- GOULDING, JOAN... Class History.
- GOTHE, CHARLES S... Mt. Lebanon 1, 2; Glee Club 4; Class Day Costumes.
- GRACE, AUDREY... Cheerleader's Club 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 2; G.A.C. 3; Girl Reserves 4; Varieties Club 4; Class Day Program.
- GRAHAM, PHILIP... Peabody High 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Commencement Attire.
- GREEN, MARCIA... Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Varieties Club 4; Commencement Reservations and Seating.
- HAAG, DOUGLAS H... Decatur High 1; Fencing Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Cross-Country 4; Ring Committee.
- HALE, LELAND A... Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Tumbling 2; Class Play; Commencement Invitations and Name Cards.
- HALL, JEANETTE... G.A.C. 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Oil Palette Club 2; Prom Music.
- HALL, LOUISE... G.A.C. 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Oil Palette Club 2; Prom Music.
- HAVERSTICK, FRANCES... D. S. Keith High 1; Altoona High 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4; Varieties Club 4; Dormonitor 4; Class Prophecy.
- HELMSTAEDTER, ALFRED... Basketball 1; Rifle Club 2; Football 2; Tumbling Club 2; Commencement Invitations and Name Cards.
- HERMANN, NORMAN... Hi-Y 1, 2, 4; Airplane Club 2, 3; Class Prophecy.
- HESELBARTH, FRED... Tumbling Club 1, 2; Varieties Club 4; Class Play; Glee Club 4; Class Day Costumes.
- HOLLIDAY, MARIAN... Choral Speaking 2; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Class Play; Ring Committee.
- HOLZER, JOAN M... G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Current Events 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Motion Picture Club 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Prom Properties.
- HOMER, HUGH... Glee Club 2; Stage Crew 3, 4; Student Council 4; Gatekeeper 3, 4; Prom Properties.
- HORWARD, FRANK... Tumbling Club 3, 4; Commencement Invitations and Name Cards.
- HUFNAGEL, MARION... G.A.C. 1, 2; Commencement Reservations and Seating.
- HUNTER, JAMES... Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Gatekeeper 3; Dormonitor 4; Class Treasurer.
- JEFFERY, ROBERT... Glee Club 3, 4; Current Events Club 3, 4; Commencement Attire.
- JOHNSTON, BETTY JEAN... Knoxville High 1, 2; Girl Reserves 3; Rifle Club 4; Varieties Club 4; Class Colors.
- KENNEDY, MARJORY... Cheerleader's Club 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Class Play; Prom Decorations.
- KEPLEY, LOCKE... Commencement Invitations and Name Cards.
- KINDSCHI, DON... Emerson High 1; Mt. Lebanon 2; Gatekeeper 3, 4; Prom Decorations.
- KNOTT, JAY... Basketball 1, 2; Glee Club 3; Class Day Costumes.
- KRINGEL, BETTY... Cheerleader's Club 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Varieties 3; Varieties Club 4; Class History; Class Play.
- KUNKLE, NADENE... Penn Township High 1, 2; Varieties 3; Class Colors.
- LAMB, WENDAL... Rifle Club 2; Motion Picture Club 3; Camera Club 3; Class Day Program.
- LANCASTER, LA'REVA... Cheerleader's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Rifle Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Color Bearer 1, 3; Choral Speaking 2, 3; Varieties Club 4; Class Play; Prom Decorations.
- LEVINE, MYRON E... Tumbling Club 1, 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1; Varieties Club 4; Camera Club 1; Class Day Program.
- LEWIS, SELVIN... Football 1, 2, 3; Manual Arts Club 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Commencement Reservations and Mailing.
- LLOYD, ROBERT... Munhall High 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 4; Commencement Reservations and Mailing.
- LYONS, ELIZABETH LOUISE... Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Commencement Attire.
- MASON, JACK... Fencing Club 2, 3, 4; Commencement Reservations and Mailing.
- MCCULLOUGH, ALVIN... Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varieties Club 4; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Dormonitor 4; Class Day Program.
- MCDONOUGH, JACK... Football 1; Track 1; Prom Decorations.
- MENALLY, ROBERT M... Alexander Hamilton High 1; Weeguahic High 2, 3; Prom Decorations.
- MILLER, RAE... Cheerleader's Club 1, 2, 3; G.A.C. 1, 2, 3; Prom Invitations.
- MOORE, ROBERT... Glee Club 1; Wrestling 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Commencement Reservations and Mailing.
- MOORE, ROBERT J... Wellsville High 1, 2; Band 3; Wrestling 3; Rifle Club 3, 4; Student Council 3; Class Play; Commencement Reservations and Seating.

JUNE CLASS ACTIVITIES

- MORTON, GRACE MAE . . . Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Varieties Club 4; Commencement Attire.
- MOSER, THOMAS . . . Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Current Events Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Efficiency Club 3; Gatekeeper 3, 4; Torch; Class Will.
- MYERS, JOHN DONALD . . . Band 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varieties 2, 3; Prom Invitations.
- NALITZ, ISABEL . . . G.A.C. 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Commencement Reservations and Mailing.
- NASS, JEAN . . . Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Choral Speaking 3; Varieties Club 4; Commencement Attire.
- ORBIN, BETTY . . . Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; G.A.C. 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Current Events 2; Commencement Invitations and Name Cards.
- OYEN, LILA . . . Dormonitor 1, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Efficiency Club 3; Choral Speaking 3; Varieties Club 4; Class Prophecy.
- PATRICK, ART . . . Wrestling 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Tumbling 2; Commencement Attire.
- PELINO, TONY . . . Commencement Attire.
- PIEPRZNY, ELEANOR . . . Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Current Events Club 2, 3; Varieties Club 4; Prom Invitations.
- PORTUGAL, ELEANOR . . . Varieties 1; Current Events Club 1, 2, 3; Torch; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Prom Decorations.
- POST, MARION . . . Glee Club 3, 4; Rifle Club 3, 4; Commencement Reservations and Seating.
- POWELL, BETTY . . . Cheerleader's Club 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Varieties 3; Varieties Club 4; Commencement Invitations and Name Cards.
- PRAHL, CLARA . . . Cheerleader's Club 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Varieties 3; Varieties Club 4; Prom Music.
- PROIE, JOSEPH . . . South Hills High 1, 2, 3; Commencement Invitations and Name Cards.
- RITCHIE, MARJORIE . . . Butler High 1, 2; Varieties Club 4; G.A.C. 4; Girl Reserves 4; Prom Decorations.
- ROBERTSON, DORIS JEAN . . . Current Events Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Dormonitor 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; Prom Invitations.
- ROBERTSON, LEE . . . Camera Club 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Class Day Costumes.
- SCHAFER, GORDON . . . Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Varieties 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Tumbling Club 1; Dormonitor 2, 3, 4; Torch; Efficiency Club 3; Prom Music.
- SCHILLER, CLAIRE . . . Prom Properties.
- SCHMALZRIED, MARGIE . . . G.A.C. 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Varieties Club 4; Glee Club 4; Commencement Reservations and Mailing.
- SCHOENEFELDT, MARY . . . Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Varieties 1, 3; Varieties Club 4; Commencement Reservations and Mailing.
- SCHUBERT, WILLIAM G. . . Football 1; Commencement Reservations and Seating.
- SEITZ, JACK . . . Commencement Attire.
- SHAFFER, LOIS . . . G.A.C. 1; Cheerleader's Club 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Choral Speaking 3; Varieties Club 4; Dormonitor 4; Ring Committee.
- SHIELDS, DON W. . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Dormonitor 4; Camera Club 4; Band 4; Orchestra 4; Prom Music.
- SIBLEY, JEANNE . . . Crafton High 1, 2; Varieties 3; Student Council 4; Torch Typist; Ring Committee.
- SIMON, KENNETH . . . Track 1; Wrestling 2; Boxing 2; Class Play; Prom Decorations.
- SOLOMON, RONALD . . . Prom Decorations.
- SPENCE, JEAN . . . Girl Reserves 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Class Will.
- STINNER, NORMA . . . G.A.C. 1, 2, 3; Varieties 1; Varieties Club 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Class Colors.
- STOEHR, RUTHE . . . G.A.C. 1, 2, 3; Varieties 1; Varieties Club 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Class Day Costumes.
- STRINE, MARJORIE . . . John Marshall High 3; Girl Reserves 4; Varieties 1; G.A.C. 1, 2; Varieties Club 4; Commencement Reservations and Mailing.
- TEPPER, SHERMAN . . . Glee Club 1, 2; Band 2, 4; Prom Invitations.
- THOMPSON, ALEX . . . Glee Club 1; Track Manager 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Class Play; Class Day Program.
- VANDERGRIFF, GEORGE . . . Class Colors.
- VASILAROS, NICK . . . Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Decorations.
- WALSH, ELAINE . . . G.A.C. 2; Cheerleader's Club 1; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Varieties 3; Varieties Club 4; Commencement Attire.
- WALSON, HELEN . . . Cheerleader's Club 2; Girl Reserves 3; Varieties Club 4; Class Play; Prom Decorations.
- WALTERS, DAN . . . Track 2, 3, 4; Commencement Reservations and Seating.
- WALTERS, FRANK . . . Track 3; Prom Decorations.
- WALTER, ROBERT . . . Football 1, 2; Wrestling 3, 4; Track 4; Prom Properties.
- WEITZEL, JOHN . . . Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council President 4; Dormonitor 4; Tumbling Club 1; French Club 3; Class President.
- WERNERT, MARY . . . St. Martin's High 1; Commencement Attire.
- WILSON, IRENE . . . Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commencement Attire.
- WILSON, JIM . . . Camera Club 3; Glee Club 3; Current Events Club 3; Prom Decorations.
- ZINSMEISTER, BOB . . . Class Day Costumes.

SENIOR ALPHABET

A—Miller Aiken

Miller's from Greentree.
What more can I say?
Silent. Good natured.
Gosh! He's okay.

B—Alice Baer

Now, boys, remember
Blondes shan't interfere.
Our studies come first.
Hey, come back here!

C—Jane Cook

C is for constant
A friend when in need
She's quiet and kindly
Though none know her deed.

D—Emilie Daniels

D is for Daniels
Who is charmante et petite.
She's gorgeous. She's lovely.
Delightfully sweet.

E—Robert Emmerling

When an usher is needed
Just holler for Bob.
He's tall and good looking
Just right for the job.

F—Patricia Fry

Did you see the class play?
Well, I'm glad. Now you see
That naught else can be said
Of this great actress to be.

G—Charles Gothe

G is for giant
For glamour and gee!
What a man! What a guy!
What a wonderful he!

H—Vicki Haverstick

With a knack for good fashion
She can whip up a hat.
She's tall and a blonde,
But we like them like that.

I—I

I is for myself
Who am writing each line
But when they're in the book
Please don't say they're mine.

J—Betty Jean Johnston

J is for jovial
She likes to fly.
But she stays on the ground
When out with a guy.

K—Margie Kennedy

K is for kute
Kapricious and keen.
She's Noise Number I
But at times she's serene.

L—La'Reva Lancaster

Say, who is that guy
That you all know?
The one 'Reva sings to
With "Oh, Johnny, Oh!"

M—Tom Moser

Lucky is the guy
Who out of all the rest
Can sit behind Tom Moser
When he's got to take a test.

N—Jean Nass

N isn't for naughty
She's terribly nice.
Here's really a girl
Who can break up the ice.

O—Betty Orbin

O is for Oh,
As in Oh, golly gee!
Such beauty and grace
It should happen to me.

P—Betty Powell

P is for Powell
(Lippy and small)
She likes 'em dark
But not very tall.

Q—

Q is for queer
As are all Senior B's
Wacky and quacky
And weak in the knees.

R—Lee Robertson

Lee is a pal
Lee is a friend
Lee is a guy
Who sticks to the end.

S—Jeanne Ann Sibley

Was that a riot that passed
That cyclone I mean
No, it was just our own
Uproarious Jean.

T—Sherman Tepper

T is for Tepper
Here's one you all know.
The guy in the band
That plays the oboe.

U—

U is for unable
To make up a rhyme
To dash it off quickly
And have it on time.

V—Nick Vasilaros

He may not have said it
But I know that it's true,
He's really a poet
In a style that is new.

W—John Weitzel

I swore when I started
That I would neva
Put in this poem
The name La'Reva.

X—

X is for exams
The teachers' last fling
To see if, at all,
We remember a thing.

Y—

Y is for you
Who are reading this verse
If you're knocked in this book
Be glad it's no worse.

Z—Bob Zinsmeister

Z is for Zinsmeister
Dapper and neat
When he's on the dance floor
He cannot be beat.

CALENDAR FOR 1941

September 2—Jeanne Sibley comes to school—school is not open today! Mr. Byland told her to come back tomorrow.

September 3—School opened today. Freshmen are getting smaller.

September 4—Miss Strain's kitchen emporium opened today and all the fishes came back to eat.

September 10—Bud Hunter washed his hair to-night—gets laryngitis—can't talk.

September 11—Miss McKinney has a peaceful day.

September 13—We white-washed Snowden 26-0. Lucky us!

September 18—Fulton drives to school.

September 20—Played Mt. Lebanon.....! (Censored)

September 27—Betty Powell finally gets a date.

September 28—A case of mistaken identity, pardon us!

October 3—83 days until Christmas!
Anybody that wants to count it, I betcha I'm right!

October 9—Fulton still driving to school.

October 14—Another Blank (That word was *censored!*) magazine campaign opened today.

October 15—Varieties Club organized.

October 21—Raining! No work done on gym as usual.

October 31—June Class officers elected.

October 32—Class play chosen—we know there are only 31 days in October but we couldn't have two 31st. Could we?

November 8—Official football season closed.

November 12—Very dull today.

November 13—Mr. Byland washed a window today!

November 14—Much brighter today.

November 18—First order for rings went in!

November 22—Seniors trounced Varsity under guidance of Slinger Skelton.

November 27—Class Play-ed around.

November 28—Thanksgiving Day.

December 2—Milk goes down a penny. Miss Strain is frantic.

December 9—(S)cents collected for Christmas tree. A smelly job.

December 10—Basketball season opened with Dormont beaten by Taylor-Allderdice.

December 20—Boys were seen wearing class rings; for awhile!

December 25—A snowless Christmas.

January 2—Dickerhoff got a new bow tie. Or else three new gravy spots.

January 3—Class Day today—quite a draft. Prom a big success.

January 4—Mr. Glass got a new suit.

January 24—Semester vacation enjoyed.

January 26—Baccalaureate.

January 28—Commencement.

February 3—Jim is growing every day. Jim who? Jim Nasium.

February 5—K. T. out for a rest cure.

February 19—Gym finally completed and dedicated today.

February 25—Fulton drives Miss McKinney home.

February 26—Fulton gets an "A" in math.

March 8—George's birthday. Got smashed up for a present.

March 11—New "Credit" system installed by "Extra-credit" Cardarelli.

March 14—Band concert went over big. New uniforms assured.

March 18—Varieties chorus practiced today. Only a "short" practice.

March 24—K. T. brings down house in assembly with new suit.

April 4—Class play tonight.

April 10—Kids go to Washington.

April 12—Kids still in Washington tonight.

April 13—Beautiful day for Easter.

April 24—Varieties came off tonight.

April 25—Varieties still coming off.

April 30—Miss Strain's all-time record—no spaghetti in cafeteria today.

May 1—Skelton got another new suit. School board is wondering.

May 8—George returns!!!!

May 9—Triangle Swing. Powell has another date.

May 15—Goldberg gets shaved.

May 16—Listened to Blue Chasers in Miss McKinney's room.

May 23—Class day today. Prom held in gym.

May 24—One heck of a hangover. Everybody working hard to pay off their debts.

June 10—In the midst of exams. Everybody still working.

June 15—Baccalaureate. We looked good in our contrasting caps and gowns.

June 17—We finally got our sheep-skins—five cents extra for real wool—ten cents extra for lamb chop.

CLASS HISTORY OF THE JUNE CLASS '41

Freshman Year:

Ah, at last, freshmen. The month and year, September, 1937, shall, indeed, go down in the annals of history as one of the red-letter days in the many years of the school. Not only were we a clever group of individuals, but we were also made up of some hundred *odd* persons, making it necessary that we use four report rooms: 123—Miss Martin; 12—Mr. Jones; 11—Miss Pew; 117—Mr. Snyder. Success was our middle name throughout the year. First of all, there was the Freshman Tea, to which we were able to drag a few men. Then there was the Freshman Hop, appropriately mispronounced as Flop. It was held in the old gym, which was rather unexpectedly decorated with that most common of ballroom blossoms, the wallflower. However, a few of our brave number made the dance a success.

Sophomore Year:

The promotion to the standing of Sophomores did not turn our well-poised heads. We went right on being the intelligent, witty people that first passed through the gaping portals of Dormont High School. In the course of the year, we had a very successful (?) dance, the Sophomore Hop (and I don't mean Flop), the Kavaliers supplying the necessary music. We spent the rest of the time working and keeping up our usual high grades.

Junior Year:

Juniors! Well, what could you expect? Great people just cannot be held down forever. We proved to the doubting Seniors that we had the ability and courage to become Juniors. We also proved to the uppity hope-to-graduates that we could put on a really fine dance, the Christmas Dance, which was held in the old gym. It was "swell," if you'll pardon my French. It was all the greater a success because we had just gained some lively new members

in our noble class. There were so many of these bright recruits that another report room was necessary, 221—Miss Burton.

Senior Year:

I'd rather not say, "I told you so," but since everyone is so cynical, I'll say it: "I told you so." We have at last gained the promotion worthy of our knowledge. The important events of the year were numerous. First of all, and very important, was the election of officers and the results were as follows: President, John Weitzel; Vice-President, Gomer Evans; Treasurer, Bud Hunter; Secretary, Jane Drew. Being satisfied with the election, we turned to other problems. We gave one class dance in this year, the Fall Ball, which was held in the Kelton gymnasium. It goes without saying that it was successful. Then, there was the prom and it was our unquestionable honor to be the last class to hold a prom in the Hillsdale auditorium. Again we scored as being a class of great ability when it came to putting on a dance. One thing followed another and our class colors were chosen, blue and white. The decision was almost unanimous. It next fell our happy lot to put on the class play: *In a House Like This*. Broadway should look to her laurels. It was a *smash* hit. They were no longer able to hold us back. We went wild on class day and put the past classes' celebrations to shame. But we calmed down long enough at the end to sit quietly and attentively through the graduation, the graduation of a fond, proud, and outstanding class of mentally superior individuals. The book does not close with this, for the rest shall be an even greater and more noble history.

—Dorothy Barrett.

CLASS WILL OF THE JUNE CLASS OF '41

We, the graduating class of June 1941, being of unsound mind and misfit body, do hereby bequeath the following said material to those behind and below us. (And may they never say we didn't give them anything.) This testament was duly witnessed on the twenty-third day of May of the year 1941.

Witnesses:

Lou Byland

Earl Bonnar

Sophie

Margie Reed

L. F. Byland
Sophie Gallieck
CAMPUS-COR.

To the Faculty—We leave them to talk in the cafeteria in peace.

To the Freshmen—We leave Du Goldberg's Lord Fauntleroy shorts. They'll fit almost any freshman.

To the Sophomores—We leave ten positions to fill on the football team. We know the Juniors and Seniors can't.

To the Juniors—We leave the other three drum-majorettes-alone.

To the Senior B's—We leave a word of advice, "Fools and their money are soon parted."

Aiken, Miller—leaves to milk the cows and feed the chickens.

Aston, Jean—leaves to become a secretary.

Auen, Berny—leaves Miss Reed without an assistant.

Baer, Alice—leaves Mr. Snyder to find another pet.

Barrett, Dorothy—leaves to write the Great American epoch.

Beckfield, Franklin—leaves too many kids in at the gate.

Bellini, Ida—leaves still struggling with those piano pieces.

Bennett, John—leaves cracking jokes in Algebra Class.

Bishop, Audrey—leaves for Westminster.

Booker, Ellis—leaves to hitch-hike home.

Bornscheuer, Clara—leaves her "Tip-Top" membership to Wally List.

Boyd, James—will leave if they put the heat on.

Bracken, Audrey—leaves quietly but emphatically.

Brady, Lorayne—leaves still giggling.

Brass, Carolyn—leaves her shoes to the "Bare-foot Boy."

Brewster, Bill—leaves his loud taste to Dan Becker.

Brill, Warren—leaves Miss Maclay minus a good student.

Brownlee, Jack—leaves Sue for Ohio U.

Butler, Kenneth—leaves still complaining against the school.

Christen, Faith—leaves for Hope and Charity.

Church, Helen—leaves her Dad to walk to school alone.

Clark, Warren—leaves to double for Tyrone Power.

Combs, Ruth—leaves still selling noodle pins.

Connell, Lois—leaves her dancing ability to Virginia Mansfield.

Cook, Jane—leaves her beautiful brown eyes to Rita Schuster.

Cotts, Arda—leaves her "Page Boy" to Mr. Crawford.

Coy, June—leaves Fulton without a correspondent.

Criss, Gloria—leaves to dance in Knoxville.

Criswell, Robert—leaves his dancing ability to Bib Wheeler.

Daniels, Emilie—leaves still leading the fashion parade.

Dedlow, Phyllis—leaves her blond vivacity to Rossie Sheridan.

Di Matteo, Mary—leaves her typing ability to Jane Janoff.

Dengler, Jeanne—leaves Mrs. Aten without a good secretary.

Dimmock, Charles—leaves Mr. Loeffler without a worry.

Dobbins, Robert—leaves Betty Kiefer without a car.

Doutt, Garnette—leaves the Glee Club without a good singer.

Drew, Jane—departs with royal honors.

Drumm, Jack—leaves his football ability to Red Thomas.

Dunbar, Jack—leaves the grocery store in Greentree.

Dundas, June—leaves her athletic ability to "Coach" Simons.

Dunkleberger, Ann—leaves in a "Mac" truck.

Ellery, Harry—leaves still doing his card tricks.

Emmerling, Robert—leaves to see a movie sitting down.

Evans, Gomer—leaves his sense of humor to the D.H.S. faculty.

Feagan, Jean—shoves off at Don for the high "C's".

Fenton, George—leaves his nice smile to Bob Schafer.

Fenton, Laura—leaves still working on the ditto machine.

Fisher, Thelma—leaves glad to get away from Jack McDonough.

Flanagan, Walter—leaves looking for a fight.

Flynn, Dick—leaves with three cheers for the Irish.

Frabell, Robert—leaves still counting money for play tickets.

Freed, Bob—leaves to become sales manager of the Post Gazette.

French, Bob—leaves always snapping snapshots.

Fry, Pat—leaves for the Canal Zone. Tch, tch, those aviators.

Fuhs, Marion—leaves just dying to go to a "co-ed" college.

Fulton, Bill—leaves "pro-nothing."

Gillespie, Bob—leaves his red hair to Don Green.

Goldberg, Du—leaves all the girls heartbroken—
Du tell!

Goth, Chuck—leaves his physique to Fred Stagger.

Goulding, Joan—leaves to join the "Sophisticated Ladies."

Grace, Audrey—leaves many broken hearts.

Graham, Philip—leaves still using those big words.

Green, Marcia—leaves going with two South Hills alumni.

Haag, Douglas—leaves D.H.S. with just one Southern accent.

Hale, Leland—leaves his brother to take care of the women.

Hall, Jeanette \—leave the teachers still
Hall, Louise / a bit confused.

Haverstick, Frances—leaves for Maine, what's the attraction?

Helmstaedter, Al—leaves his bow ties to Mr. Snyder.

Hermann, Norman—leaves a record that's hard to beat.

Heselbarth, Fred—leaves with the "Queen."

Holliday, Marian—leaves teaching others to rhumba.

Holzer, Joan—leaves for a radio career.

Homer, Hugh—leaves his sense of humor to Mrs. Schauweker.

Horward, Frank—leaves his humor to Mr. Agnew.

Hufnagel, Marion—leaves with the "giggle" girls.

Hunter, Bud—leaves to illustrate an algebra book.

Jeffrey, Robert—leaves still griping in Physics' class.

Johnston, Betty—leaves up in the air.

Kennedy, Midge—leaves for Ireland.

Kepley, Locke—leaves without the key to the situation.

Kindschi, Don—leaves still buying a used car.

Kringle, Betty—leaves her giggle to Betty Heath.

Lamb, Wendal—leaves to become a cartoonist.

Lancaster, La 'Reva—leaves with the president.

Levine, Myron—leaves to become a publicity man.

Lewis, Selvin—leaves to look up some nurses at Montefiore.

Lloyd, Bob—leaves looking for a few jobs.

Lyons, Betty—leaves with a half-"Nelson."

Mason, Jack—leaves his scholastic ability to Bill Eichel.

McCullough, Alvin—leaves his basketball ability to Jack Snyder.

McDonough, Jack—leaves and is he glad!

McNally, Bob—leaves to triple tongue to fame.

Miller, Rae—leaves Mr. McLaughlin without a secretary.

Moore, Bob—leaves at Miss McKinney's implore.

Moore, Bob J.—leaves Post-haste.

Morton, Grace—leaves for California.

Moser, Tom—leaves with Gomer for a rest cure; they deserve it!

Myers, Don—leaves "On The Road To Mandalay" wherever that is.

Nalitz, Isabel—leaves to get a secretarial position.

Nass, Jean—"Lee"-ves to teach Kindergarten.

Orbin, Betty—leaves to become a typical college girl.

Oyen, Lila—leaves her journalistic ability to future Dormonitor columnists.

Patrick, Art—leaves still making up English tests.

Pelino, Tony—leaves still trying to get to school on time.

Pieprzny, Eleanor—leaves for Carnegie Music Hall.

Portugal, Eleanor—leaves her artistic ability to Betty Schreiber.

Post, Marion—leaves to become a mortician.

Powell, Betty—leaves her dunce cap to Marvin Parmelee.

Prahl, Clara—leaves for Isalys.

Proie, Joe—leaves having won many friends.

Ritchie, Marjorie—leaves everyone still wondering what's in her locker.

Robertson, Doris—leaves to become a nurse.

Robertson, Lee—leaves a drum majorette alone.

Schafer, Gordon—leaves his friendliness to the Senior B's.

Schiller, Claire—leaves to keep a tag on the Army.

Schmalzried, Margie—leaves an under-classman to worry about her.

Schoenefeldt, Mary—leaves to practice driving some Morse.

Schubert, Bill—leaves his job to the "kid" brother.

Seitz, Jack—leaves just as quietly as he entered.

Shaffer, Lois—leaves for Grove City.

Shields, Don—leaves another drum majorette.

Sibley, Jeanne—leaves with a bang just as she entered.

Simon, Ken—leaves without having given the girls a break.

Solomon, Ronald—leaves his battleships to the Navy.

Spence, Jean—leaves to fill a prescription.

Stinner, Norma—leaves to rejoin several alumni.

Stoehr, Ruthe—leaves her tranquility to the freshie girls—they can use it!

Strine, Marjorie—leaves for Mt. Lebo to cultivate her Garden (er).

Tepper, Sherman—leaves Mr. Rumbarger minus an oboe player.

Thompson, Alex—leaves with a P. G.

Vandergrift, George—leaves for the Fruit Market.

Vasilaros, Nick—leaves Mr. Agnew to find a new waiter.

Walsh, Elaine—leaves still debating between those two Mt. Lebo heart-throbs.

Walson, Helen—leaves still in the company of the town "Marshall."

Walter, Robert—leaves still a "Farmer."

Walters, Frank—leaves with brother Dan.

Walters, Dan—leaves Miss McKinney without one quiet student.

Weitzel, John—leaves as the president of D.H.S.'s greatest class.

Wernert, Mary—leaves a vacant seat in the Greentree bus.

Wilson, Irene—leaves her quiet manner to Ray Steurnagle.

Wilson, Jim—leaves "Old-fields" for new fields.

Zinsmeister, Bob—leaves in his jalopy.

Respectfully submitted,

The Will Committee.

SENIOR SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

SENIOR CLASS PLAYS

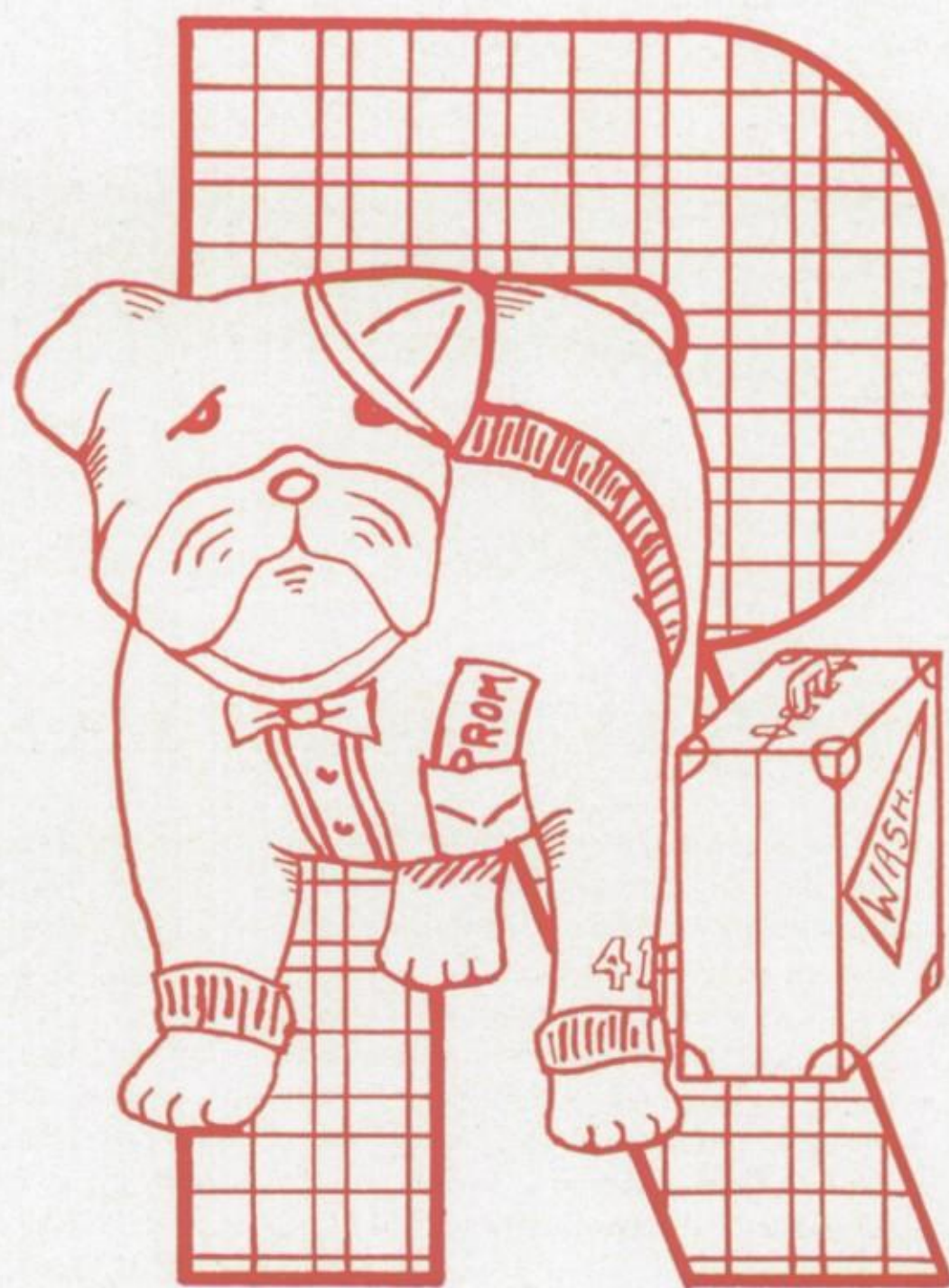
SENIOR PROMENADES

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1941 VARIETIES

JUNE CLASS DAY

SNAPSHOTS





FEBRUARY CLASS PLAY CAST

Back Row: John Diederich Russ Haller, Dee Dumas, Joan Hammerstrom, Saul Rosner, Miss Miller.

Front Row: Marion Croup, Jim Harmon, Betty Hoenstine, Villa Staley, June Turner.

FEBRUARY CLASS PLAY

The February Class of '41 presented as its class play, "American Passport." This play—a stirring patriotic story that aroused the loyalty of the audience—had its plot centered around the Hamilton family. Bertha Hamilton, the mother, a new member of society, certainly acted as if she were. Dick and Judith, the old children, preached Communism on every public square; while Sybil Jennings and Bill Wil-

son, her fiance, tried to change their ideas. Finally, Edward, the quiet, unobserving father, stepped in, and persuaded them that "Americanism" was the only policy to follow. The play was very timely, for it showed love of country as a reasonable thought, not a sentimental emotion. The play, under the direction of Miss Miller, was given on November 27, at the Hillsdale School Auditorium.

JUNE CLASS PLAY

On Friday night, April 4, the highly successful comedy, "In A House Like This," was presented by the Senior A's of Dormont High School. It was the first class play ever to be given in the new D. H. S. gymnasium. The play revolved around the Ingals family. Throughout the play the family's trials, errors, joys, and sorrows were shown just like any other family of today. The twins, Lois and Bradley, came home from college be-

cause their father, Bernard Ingals, lost his job. Bernard then went into partnership with Noel Derby in the florist business. The twins became engaged in a "Little Theater" and when they needed more money to continue their production Granny came to the rescue, after much persuasion, with the necessary \$500. The play ended by Granny having the lead in the show and being the hit of the season.

JUNE CLASS PLAY CAST

Back Row: Alex Thompson, Betty Kringle, La'Reva Lancaster, Bob Moore, Fred Heselbarth, Miss Miller, Marion Holliday, Leland Hale.

Front Row: Franklin Beckfield, Ann Dunkelberger, Ken Simons, Midge Kennedy, Pat Fry, Helen Walson.





FEBRUARY CLASS PROM

THE good ship S. S. Dormont hauled up anchor at 9 P. M. on January 3 and put out on a three hour cruise. Nearly a hundred couples had climbed the gangplank to be on board for the trip. "Rusty" Williams' orchestra supplied the music for the Dormonters as they danced and jitterbugged on the ship's deck. The sky was shut out by the ship's flags and banners.

At regular intervals the passengers retired to the companionway to be refreshed by free coke. At twelve bells sharp we put in to port where we had a last dance. With the lowering of the gangplank the ship's banners and flags were ripped from their moorings by unappreciative, but souvenir-hunting, passengers.



JUNE CLASS PROM

ON May 23, the Senior B's held an entirely different kind of a prom in honor of the June Class of 1941. The dancers swung and swayed to an atmosphere of palms and floorlamps, instead of the more decorative streamers and scenery. This prom was also different in the fact that there were plenty of seats for people to sit in who were tired of dancing, and for those also who were just tired!!!! Once again coca-cola was served as refreshment,

and while Kenny Clarke and his half-man, half-girl band swung on down, the males, over in the corner, listened to the Baer-Louis fight. Mr. Clarke and his ten piece outfit furnished mighty smooth music and the one hundred or so odd couples seemed to enjoy the affair tremendously. No one knows what happened following midnight, but the Senior B's furnished the graduating class with a swell prom.





CHEERLEADERS

Dee Dumas—cheerleader for two years . . . graduated in mid-year . . . blue-eyed brunette . . . ambition lies in journalism hopes to attend William and Mary . . . can't stand having nothing to do . . . likes sports, eating, notes, Kennywood.

Doris Spicuzza—another year to go . . . black hair . . . brown eyes . . . ambition is to become an aviatrix . . . hoards aviation clippings . . . enjoys sports and dancing . . . dislikes people who don't appreciate her jokes.

La'Reva Lancaster—served for one year . . . June graduate, brunette, blue eyes . . . plans to attend Bethany . . . haircuts and big feet annoy her . . . likes extra credit . . . dislikes Wednesday assemblies.

Marge Brinkman—blue-eyed Senior B . . . blonde . . . will be here next year . . . pet peeve is having to wait in lunch line . . . likes trig class, the Lodge, Jimmy Dorsey . . . dislikes fake finger nails and high heels.

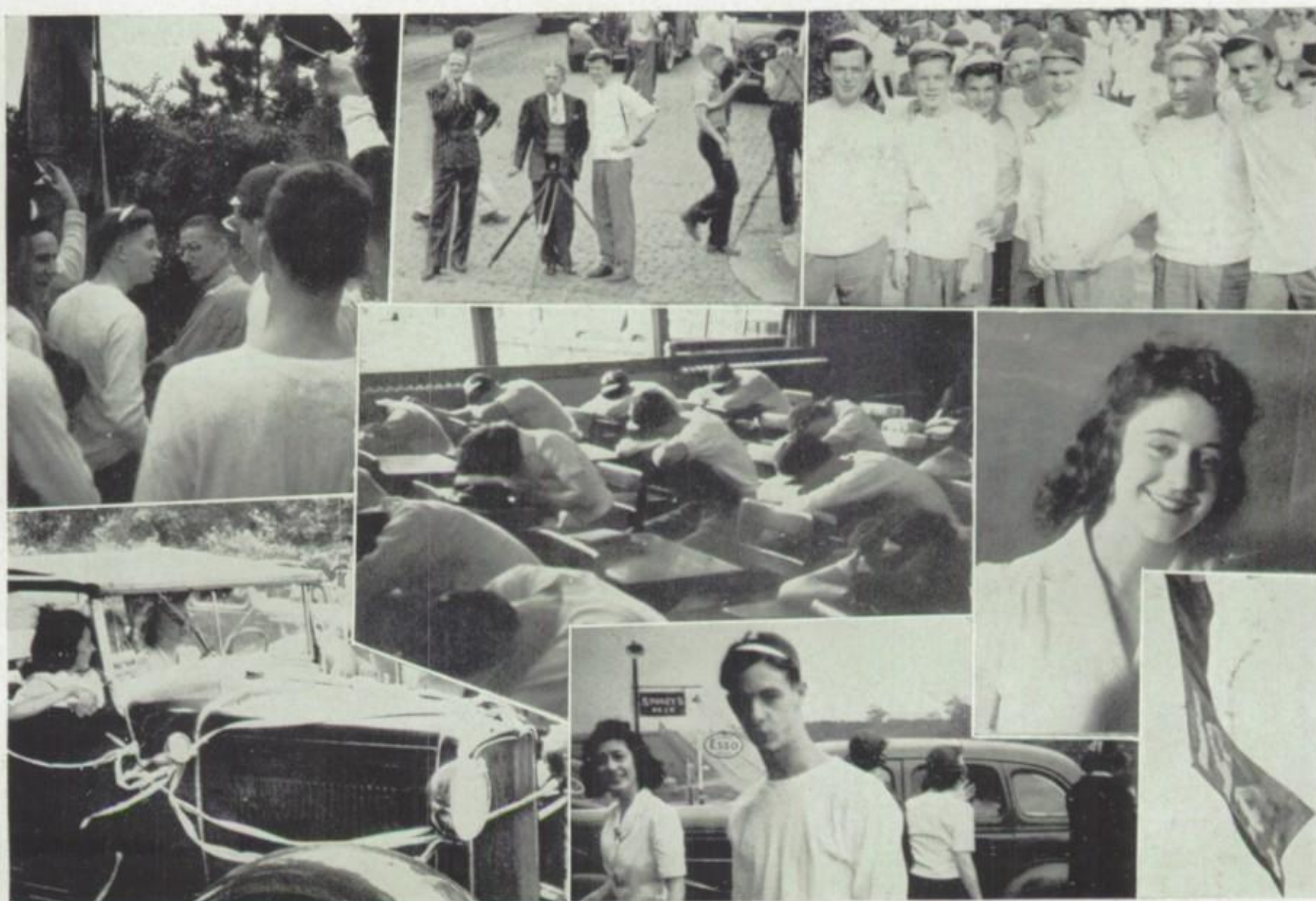
DRUM MAJORETTES

Phyllis Foreman—blond, blue-eyed Junior A . . . plans to study interior decoration . . . has fondness for apple pie a la mode . . . dislikes nebbly people . . . likes tall people . . . expresses herself by "Jiminy cricket!"

Alice Malarkey—exponent of black hair, hazel eyes . . . is a prospective journalist . . . enjoys her drum-majorette position . . . Toddle House hamburgers just hit the spot . . . dislikes homework . . . nice fingernails are a delight.

Mary Alsop—polka-dot blue eyes . . . blond Junior A . . . ambition is to be a top-notch gold digger . . . brush haircuts annoy her . . . likes dancing, blue Pontiacs, football players . . . dislikes hot dogs.

Babs Moorman—Junior A . . . describes her hair as "dishwater blond" . . . eyes as "black and blue" . . . ambition is to marry a millionaire . . . hobby is studying (?) . . . loves applesauce, bubble gum . . . dislikes cowboys (not Western type).



CLASS DAY

CLASS Day dawned before dawn, because the majority of the Senior A's were up at four o'clock. The boys were clad in blue slacks, blue "dinks" with "41" in white numerals on them, and white, terry cloth shirts. With the exception of barrel chested "Du" Goldberg and "Apollo" Shields, the shirts weren't too flattering to the physiques of the boys. The girls wore blue caps, also with white numerals, blue skirts, and white—well sorta like blouses, only kinda like coats, only on the order of jackets,—well they had three buttons anyway (I think). The class breakfast was at Sky-Vue, but don't tell anyone because the class breakfast is illegal. When we arrived at D. H. S. we were gratified to see flying beneath "Old Glory" our class flag, which was blue (nearer purple) with large white figures, 1941. The teachers were quite tolerant with us during the day. Even hard-hearted George Snyder, who had vowed we'd have regular classes, let us sleep fifteen minutes. The only exception was slave-driver Loeffler who gave a tough test against the shouts of protest of his students (?). Miss Strain gave her "all" in behalf of Class Day by decorating the cafeteria

in blue and white and arranging the tables in a large "41." At 2:10 we held our Class Day Program, which was a satire on assemblies. There weren't many who saw it who didn't admit it was one of the funniest ever held. A few of the notable speakers were: Willy Fulton, speaking for "Willy's Good Driving League" (Be careful how you park, where you park, when you park, and with whom you park); Norm Hermann, as Dr. Killapair (Before an appendicitis operation, we must get down to the bare facts); Jake, Bud, Hugh, and Lee as the Four Stinkpots (Cafe Jive); and Don Shields, as Mr. Glass (There must be less display of affection between students in the halls). Music (?) was furnished by a swing quintet composed of Fuhs, Pierpzy, Levine, Schafer, and Shields. The success of the program was due in a large measure to Myron "up in the clouds, down in the dumps" Levine. In the evening many attended the Prom and went to the Anchorage afterward. By four o'clock Saturday morning most of us were back in bed (I can name a couple dozen who weren't) after 24 hours of thrilling but rather exhausting Class Day.

VARIETIES



The Thirteenth Annual Varieties were held in the Dormont High School Gym on the nights of April 24th and 25th. As you may have guessed, the theme of the show was "13", but it stood for anything but bad luck. The chorus deserves the most credit for their hard work.

The "drammer" was very successfully murdered in a series of skits on the following themes: maternity ward, Pennsylvania politics ("always in the red"), women's bridge, and Safari ("You vork for me."). There were also many short novelties. Among them were a song by "Du" Goldberg "I Wanta Be A Plee-man," a duet by Grace and Criss, and a chain dance by Brown and Kyte.

Rollerskating, always a hit in Varieties, was especially fine this year. Between the two acts Coach Smith's tumblers gave a twenty minute exhibition of very superior tumbling.

Original music was written by Jane Drew, translated by Jack Rumbarger, and killed by the "Pennsylvania Politicians."

CHORUS



Left to right: Jean Ann Kyte, Hazel Brown, Phyllis Dedlow, Elaine Wilson, Gloria Williams, Louise Manning, Virginia Barker, Virginia Mansfield, Gloria De Luca, Jean Goldstein, Jane Conaway, Babs Moorman, Anita Cole, Dot Frank, Jane Janoff, Ruth Link, Karlyn Lovewell, Norma Hetzler, Alice Baer, Dot Schmidt, Ruth Ann Zeber.

Not pictured: Betty Powell, Marge Brinkman, Roberta Stevenson, Doris Oldfield, Bette Kiefer.

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Back Row: Left to right: Abbie Jacobs, Phyllis Dedlow, Emilie Daniels, Jane Conaway, Marge Brinkman, Jean Nass, Lois Shaffer, Jean Spence, Pat Fry, Miss Burton, Marge Strine, Alice Baer, Lila Oyen, Marion Holliday, Jean Rogers, Audrey Bracken, Dot Barrett, Ann Chappell, Jane McPeake, Charlotte Everstein.
First Row: Maynard Phipps, Joe Rapoport, Jack Jeffries, Bill Moreland, George Hankison, Gordon Moore, Walter Larson.

Dear Diary:

Fri., 4 A.M.

Yesterday morning we left Pittsburgh at 9:12. It was a long but enjoyable train ride.

We went straight to the Hotel Ebbitt where we had good beds to sleep in, and good meals to eat which is all that mattered to us.

Sat., 5 A.M.

Friday morning we got up, which seemed like the middle of the night, at 8:15. Then we had one of our good meals again to the music of the "Anvil Chorus." Then we started to visit many of the buildings of Washington.

Fri. night was spent just loitering around the streets of Washington.

Sun., 6 A.M.

Sat. morning we ate our breakfast half asleep and then began on another one of our tours. Saturday afternoon we had our pictures taken at Mount Vernon.

In the evening we went to the "theater" and when we got home and ready to retire, all of us were feeling "Gay."

Mon., 2 A.M.

Sunday we went to church to start the day off right. We felt we needed it.

In the afternoon we visited Arlington Cemetery and at 5:50 we boarded our train to come back to the beautiful city of Pittsburgh. We arrived at 12:40.





"Smooth"

"Don't blush, Red"



"Problems in Physics"



"Bucky in 209"



"Snyder's bow tie influence"



"Three check Bill"



"Before the crash"

George W. Snyder

"Guess where"



"Hot dog—A Band Concert"



"I-pan-a smile"



"Bewhiskered wolf"



"Oh, assembly today, John!"

"Slinging as usual"



Kenneth Pauls - to my cohort.



"You Are My Sunshine"

"Caught off guard"



"Campus corner boys"

"Four check men"



"Varieties practice"



"Watch your
waistline Charlie!"



"Senorita"



"Moser's
harem"



"Naughty
but nice"



"Miss Miller's
proteges"



"Maestro"



"Who took
it?????"



"Dreamer"



"Sound smooth
together"

"Ah—spring
is here."

"Margie"

"Out to lunch."

"June"

"Myrte and
Connie"

"After lunch"

"Hen party"

"Snaps"

"That new
gray suit"



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FOOTBALL

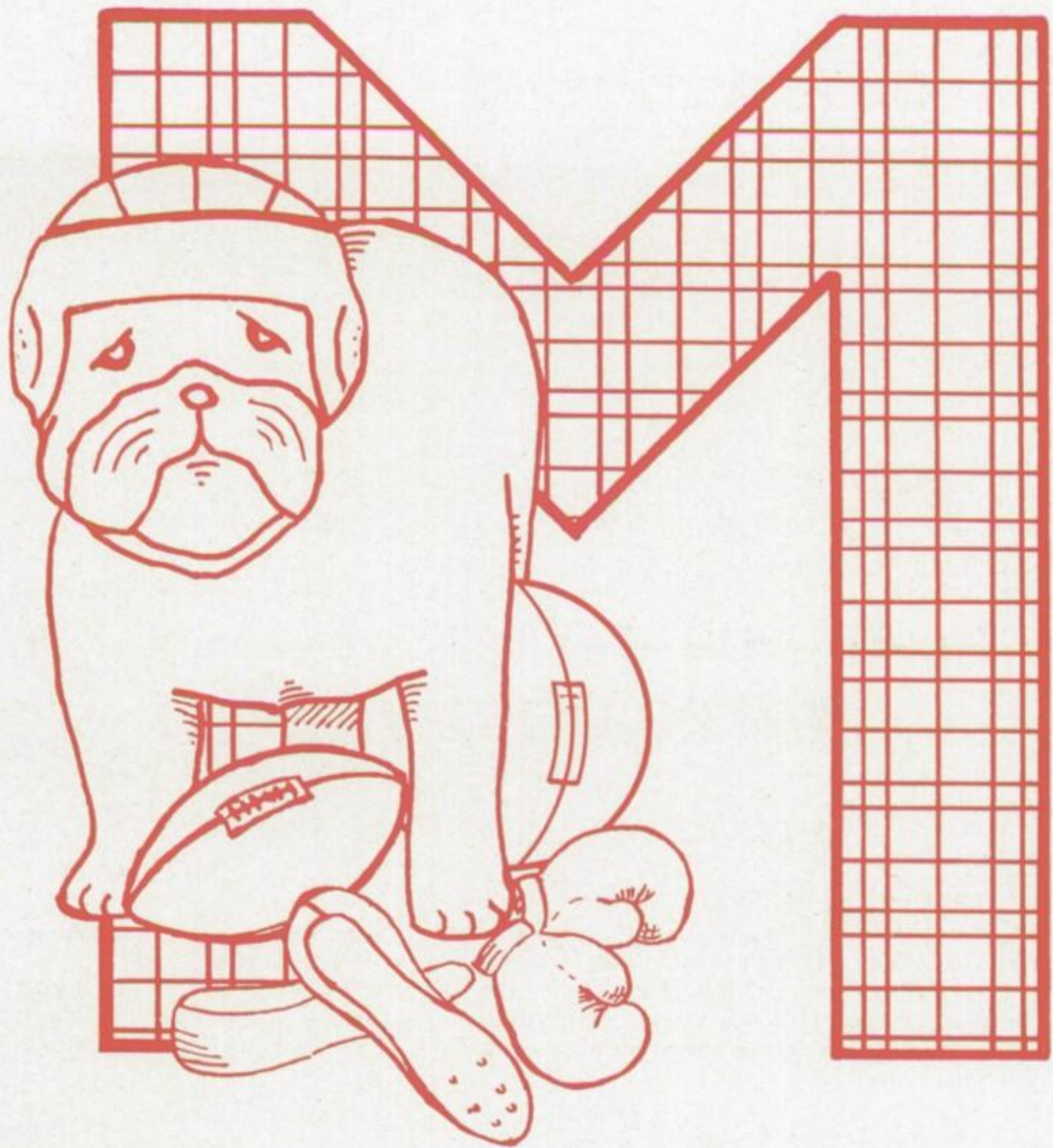
BASKETBALL

WRESTLING

TRACK

SCENES LAST FALL

OUR GYMNASIUM





FRONT ROW: Coach Loeffler, Shields, Evans, Thorsen, Bailey, Barrett, Davis, Glass, Milani, Black, Goldberg, Drumm, Vasilaros, and Head Manager Jeffrey.

SECOND ROW: Trainer Robeson, Knoell, Lindberg, Patton, Thomas, Wagener, Phipps, Becker, Orbin, Swoger, Fender, Murray, Buckley, Francis, and Coach Smith.

BACK ROW: Manager Bennett, Dennison, Hermann, Brubaker, Gillespie, Rennick, Smith, Wise, Rapoport, Lewis, Hankins, Leech, McFadden, and Snyder.

FOOTBALL

THE Dormont gridmen, Champions of '39, had another almost as successful season in 1940, winning all their league games except one, which they tied with McKees Rocks. It was because of this one draw that the local tacklers didn't get a

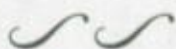
chance to repeat their feat of the preceding season. The total seasonal record for 1940 was 6 wins—Snowden, Bellevue, Crafton, Langley, Carnegie, and Brentwood; 2 defeats—Mt. Lebanon and Carrick; and one tie with McKees Rocks.

STATISTICS OF 1940 SEASON

DORMONT

OPPONENTS

63	First Downs	43
1138	Yards Gained Rushing	783
130	Loss Rushing	159
1008	Net Rushing	624
120	Passes Thrown	89
50	Passes Completed	25
14	Intercepted By	12
688	Yards Gained Passing	408
1696	Total Yards Gained	1032
60	Number of Punts	69
31.4	Punt Average	34.4
19	Fumbles	20
8	Opponents' Fumbles Recovered	10
200	Yards Lost Penalties	193
17	Touchdowns	6
7	Extra Points	2
1	Field Goals	0
112	Total Points	38



INDIVIDUAL PLAYER'S RECORD

<i>Player</i>	<i>Points</i>	<i>Times Carried</i>	<i>Yards</i>	<i>Average</i>
Thorsen	25	123	359	2.91 yards
Drumm	24	45	209	4.55 yards
Thomas	0	70	178	2.54 yards
Black	26	14	99	7.07 yards
Wagener	0	8	9	1.13 yards
Evans	24	27	84	3.11 yards
Milani	7	17	48	2.82 yards
Patton	0	5	16	3.20 yards
Buckley	0	4	8	2.00 yards
Murray	0	4	5	1.25 yards
Shields	6	0	0	0.00 yards
Brubaker	1	0	0	0.00 yards
Dennison	0	2	6	3.00 yards



SNOWDEN

The 1940 football season opened with a non-league contest with Snowden Township in the South Park Bowl. The local eleven worked together very successfully and soon after the kick-off went over for a touch down, with Jack Drumm driving the last twenty-five yards on his initial run of the season. Al Milani then made the tally 7-0 by kicking the extra point. The other three Dormont scores came on a fumble, a pass to Black, and a run in the final quarter, making the final score 26-0, Milani kicking the two extra tallies.



MT. LEBANON

The second contest, also non-W.P.I.A.L., was the all-important game at Mt. Lebanon with the neighboring Blue Devils. Possibly the first Dormont game came too easily because the local squad just couldn't get moving. The heat was terrific and the lighter Mt. Lebo eleven outplayed and "outmoved" the locals, winding up the match with a total of 12-0. During the second half the Dormont boys picked up and threatened their opponent's goal-line, only to be pushed back. Despite the goose-egg score, the Smithmen outgained the Blue Devils and played good ball after the first dilemma was passed.



BELLEVUE

The maroon and gray team opened their Class A—W. P. I. A. L. in a contest with the Bellevue eleven. Tasting defeat the week before had its effect on the local squad because they recovered their punch and scored three tallies—one by Thorsen early in the first quarter; one by Drumm in the beginning of the second round; and finally a long completed pass and 40 yard run by Don Black. Al Milani once again kicked two out of three extra tallies, to make the final count 20-6. The Bellevue eleven scored their six points by a long pass.



CRAFTON

The Crafton game was next on the local's league schedule, and Dormont came out victorious by a small marginal score of 3-0. The locals seemed to have punch until they hit the ten yard line, since they made 139 yards to Crafton's 17. Milani was the hero of this almost "stale-mate" because he came through and kicked an 18 yard field tally to give the local squad their 3 points. Thorsen gained quite a bit of ground during the entire encounter (76 yards) and had a final game average of almost 3 yards a try, but never seemed to be able to cross the final white line.

CARRICK

Following the Crafton win, the Smith eleven met Carrick High, a non-league school, and suffered their second defeat by the heart-breaking final of 7-6. The main trouble was the lack of a scoring "punch" when the locals were within the twenty yard marker. Carrick tallied first on a short pass and immediately followed this by an extra point tally to give the visitors a 7-0 lead. On the first play after the kick-off, Don Black scored six points for the Bulldogs when he received a thirty yard pass which he followed by a forty yard sprint over the final marker. The contest ended with the locals in possession of the ball on Carrick's five yard line.





McKEES ROCKS

Dormont met the Rox Rams in the third league contest of the year, and due to the 6-6 tie that resulted, both teams were eliminated from W. P. I. A. L. competition. Although the local eleven outplayed their opponents, they were only able to push across one touchdown which was in the first period. Kozar, the Rox scoring ace, made the Ram's six points by a 52 yard run late in the third quarter and from there on there was no further scoring.

LANGLEY

Dormont added another game to the "good" side by defeating the non-sectional Langley squad 19-0. Coach Smith "cleaned the bench" and everyone saw action in the battle. The Dormont squad scored three touchdowns in the first, second, and fourth quarters. The extra point tally made the final 19-0. Langley receiving a goose egg for the whole afternoon's work.



CARNEGIE

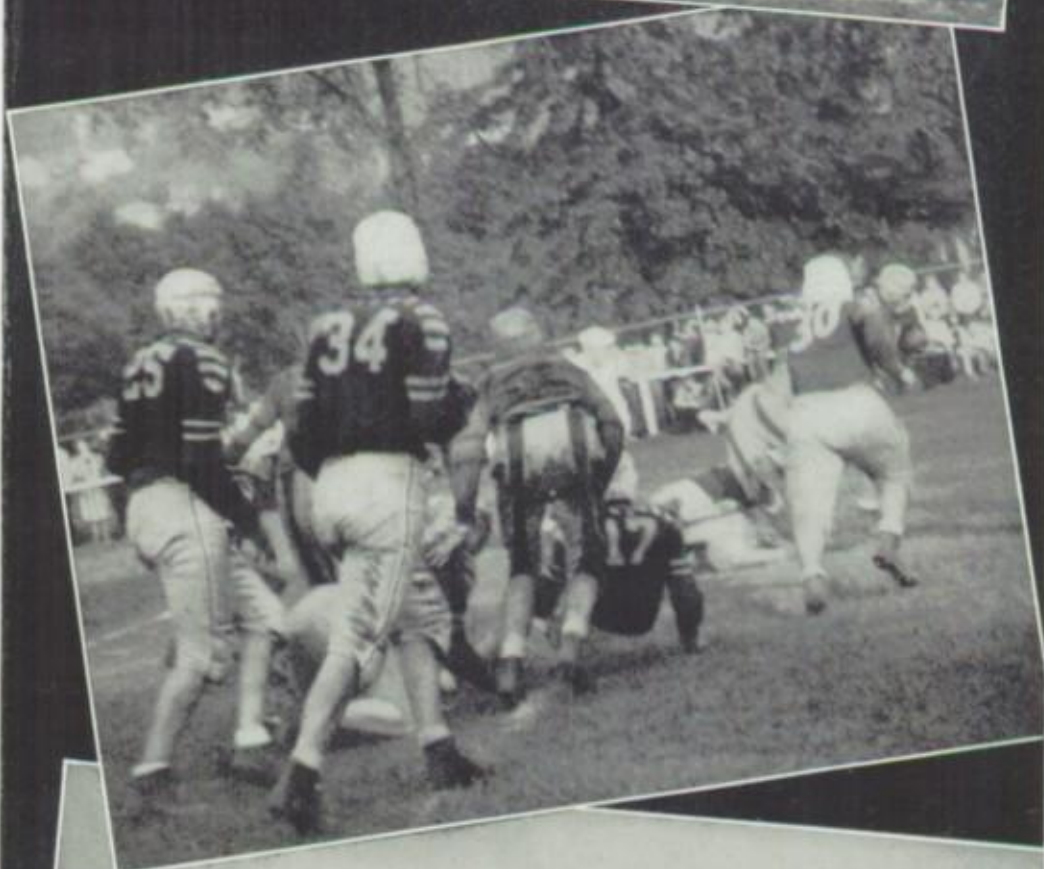
The Carnegie meeting was a characteristic mud, rain, and fumble contest capped with an unlucky score of 13-0 in the locals' favor. Thorsen and Evans made a perfect combination for an aerial attack and scored both their tallies by the overhead route. The extra point was also scored by a pass, this time to Black who made the total 13-0. Contented with their first half victories, the locals settled down to kicking and failed to score in the final period. The locals have to have one soggy game every year, and this was the one for 1940.

BRENTWOOD

The league schedule and also the complete season were culminated by the Brentwood game, which was played on the home field. The first tally for Dormont came when Thorsen flicked a pass to Don Shields who went "up" for it in the end zone. Following this, Jack Drumm, ran through his own left guard for 69 yards for a long run score. Brentwood threatened several times, once from the two yard line, but didn't score until the third quarter when Ebersberger sprinted 15 yards for their only tally. Dormont's final score came when Evans went around end to add six more points to Dormont's total.

THE SENIOR GAME

The Senior '41 — Varsity game, although not classed as a seasonal contest, held a very important place in football records for 1940. The "next year's varsity," tutored by Coach Smith, opposed the eleven seniors of 1940, who were coached by K. T. "Slugger" Skelton. The seniors scored their two tallies on a pass to Shields and a plunge by Black who was playing halfback. "Pickles" Dennison scored for the "coming" varsity and the contest ended with a 14-6 total.



BASKETBALL

The '41 passing squad consisted almost completely of the preceding year's "B" team with the exception of Don Black and Al McCullough, who formed the "experienced" nucleus of this year's aggregation. For many reasons, Coach Smith kept the squad pruned to seven men the two mentioned above, and Brownlee, Snyder, Drumm, Weitzel, and Jeffrey.

Officially, the Dormont basketball season opened with TAYLOR ALLDERDICE game on the Allderdice floor. Because of inexperience, the locals lost this contest in the final minutes of the fourth quarter when their opponents pulled out from a 31-31 tie and made three straight tallies, to win the game by a final score of 37-33. The locals entered the LANGLEY contest with a full strength team and kept the opposing squad down to six points until midway in the fourth quarter when the opponents scored five more to make the ending total 34-11 in Dormont's favor. After a ten-day letup, the local quintet travelled to BEAVER FALLS and engaged the formidable Falls five a non-league battle. This much-needed tuneup game proved to be a close one all the way, with one point making Beaver Falls the victor, 23-22. Continuing the "away" contests, the Dormont five visited the SCHENLEY campus and took this quintet "over the coals" with a 34-22 score. Opening the all-important W. P. I. A. L. contests in Section 8, Dormont met the BRENTWOOD "swishers" in a very tight contest up to the final gun. Don Black led the scoring of the local five with 16 points and the final score turned out to be 32-25, the locals having the bigger total. Following this came the second sectional battle, this time with the CARNEGIE squad at Carnegie. Black again set the pace with 16 points and the locals came out on top 35-30. Following in the footsteps of the Carnegie triumph, the local team travelled to another small gym at CRAFTON and there won a very low scoring game by the final total of 27-21. At this point in the season the Dormont gymnasium was finally completed and ready for the STOWE contest which was the first game witnessed by the Dormont fans. The local squad really clicked in this meeting, and

THE 1940-41 basketball squad of Dormont High School pursued an almost half and half course, keeping a .570 average in their sectional competition. On their return to Section 8 of W. P. I. A. L., the locals once more met such teams as Mt. Lebanon, McKees Rocks, Carnegie, Stowe, Brentwood, Coraopolis, and Crafton in league contests. Due to the erection of a new gym, the Dormont hoopers were unable to enjoy much pre-season practise and as a result suffered throughout the whole season. Coach Smith gladly accepted the offers of Clark and Mt. Lebanon High Schools and used their floors whenever possible. For the same reason Dormont's schedule had to be rearranged, and all the games of the first month of the season were played on the opponents' floors.



along with the "B" squad, chalked up 64 points to the visitors 24. The rivals of long standing, the blue devils of MT. LEBANON were next on Dormont's list and the locals travelled to the neighboring school, only to be defeated by the Mounties 40-30. CORAOPOLIS came next, and as one of Section 8's leaders they came prepared for a good fight. The contest was of the low scoring type, and the visitors pushed through two points in the final minutes to win the conflict 26-24. Immediately following this, another of the section's "undefeateds", McKEES ROCKS, entertained the local passing quintet in a sectional battle that ended in a 39-39 draw, causing an overtime period. Dormont, playing almost perfect basketball, kept a one-point lead just long enough for the final gun and won the contest 44-43. At this point the first half ended, but the local squad, instead of resting, played two non-league games in the same week, which proved their undoing in the second half. The highly-touted DUQUESNE squad took over the Dormont passers by a final score of 27-25, and SOUTH HILLS also came out the victor over the locals 36-30. On the following Tuesday Dormont immediately "dove" into second half competition by entertaining BRENTWOOD in a sectional battle. In this game the local five were beaten once again by a meager two points. The loss of Don Black through graduation and the hectic preceding week had its effect on the squad, as they lost by a 31-29 total. CARNEGIE was invited to Dormont for the next

league battle and were once again beaten fairly easily by a 41-25 final. This victory raised the hopes of the locals and the Dormont fans a notch or two, but these "hopes" were lowered to halfmast when CRAFTON came to the Dormont floor and succeeded in defeating the local passers 37-34. Dormont then travelled away, this time to STOWE and repeated the outcome of the first meeting by downing their hosts 47-33. Following this, the MT. LEBANON passing squad met Dormont, this time in the new gym. Although both teams were out of sectional competition, the game was still an important one, and the local five succeeded in reversing the first game outcome by defeating the blue devils 39-30. The final two league contests were with the two Section 8 leaders, who later played off for the section title, CORAOPOLIS, and McKEES ROCKS. The Cory meeting was an away battle, in which the hosts displayed their right to the ownership of the sectional crown by trouncing the local quintet 40-26. The Rox game was also a one-sided affair in the visitor's favor, and the Dormont varsity wound up Section 8 competition by losing to McKees Rocks 35-25. One more game, which was scheduled late in the season, was with Baldwin Township, which the locals won by a 55-28 final score. The Dormont High School basketball squad ended the 1941 season as a third place quintet preceded by Coraopolis and McKees Rocks, who finished in that order. Their total record was 11 wins and 10 defeats.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD

<i>Player</i>	<i>FGT</i>	<i>FGS</i>	<i>FT</i>	<i>FS</i>	<i>Points</i>
Black	188	56	35	18	130
McCullough	194	60	66	40	160
Weitzel	160	53	38	17	123
Snyder	89	32	38	19	83
Drumm	102	25	35	13	63
Jeffrey	92	24	26	15	63
Brownlee	55	10	10	5	25
Fender	19	3	6	0	6
Brubaker	15	3	7	0	6
Lieberman	10	2	2	2	6



TRACK

WITH the arrival of the fall of 1940 a new division of track was initiated into the curriculum of Dormont High School—cross country. In the early spring, another newcomer, indoor track, was also introduced and both had very successful seasons. In fact, the cross-country sprinters went undefeated in all of their scheduled contests. The indoor sprinters were not quite as successful because of their inexperience at indoor running. The Dormont Trackmen started off their schedule with the Langley meet on the home grounds, but lost by a 20 point margin, $73\frac{1}{2}$ - $53\frac{1}{2}$. The second meet of seasonal competition found the Dormont sprinters on the Crafton field. In this meet the locals really bunched their winners and thoroughly defeated the Craftonites $75\frac{1}{2}$ to $28\frac{1}{2}$. The Mt. Lebanon meeting immediately followed this and the visitors came out on top when their runners defeated Dormont by a $77\frac{1}{3}$ to $49\frac{2}{3}$ final score. Although the Connellsville meet was not regular competi-

tion, the Dormont distance medley team took a fifth position to win one point. The all-important Clairton meet with its eight competitors was next on Dormont's schedule and the local runners captured fifth position by a first place in the mile relay (Kreps, Boyd, Logue, and Murray), a second by Cohen in the 100 yd. dash, and a third place by Kreps in the 220. As a result, the local relayers received a beautiful trophy and those placing events were entitled to enter the W.P.I.A.L. meet, in which only Cohen came through, with a fourth place in the 100 yd. sprint. Before the final W.P.I.A.L. meet, however, the locals closed their own season with the Bridgeville conflict which they lost by a 69-58 final total. Outstanding during Dormont's season were Selvin Lewis with his record-breaking platter heave of 121 feet $2\frac{3}{9}$ inches; Charles Cohen because of his consistent scoring work in the 100; and Kreps for his work as a distance and dash man.



WRESTLING

THE Wrestling squad of Dormont High School came through its schedule with only a mediocre record. Because of the lack of experienced holdover material from the preceding year, the locals entered the 1941 season with a decided handicap. To top this handicap, Dormont's first meet was with the championship Canonsburg team in which the locals were soundly defeated by a 35-0 score. However, the "clinchers" improved somewhat when they met Elizabeth and left the meet with five points to their credit, Baney coming through with a decision and Walter with a draw. In the Shadyside battle, the local wrestlers boosted their final total to 11 points, and in a meeting with West View the ending score went up still further when Coach Dickerhoff's men were defeated by a 31-19 final. This contest was Hale's first and last pin, because he withdrew from further competition because of a very bad shoulder. Greensburg entertained the local squad and defeated them by a 27-11 total, but finally, in the Mil-

vale contest, the locals bunched their points and succeeded in winning by a 26-10 final score. Winding up the '41 campaign, the local wrestling squad took a trip to Carnegie High School and finished off the season with another defeat, this time by a score of 18-12, Carnegie owning the 18 points. Thompson, Brewster, Hermann, and Walter won by vote to give the locals their final 12 points. With this bout, the 1941 schedule ended, and Dormont possessed a seasonal record of one win and six defeats. Very notable among Dormont's wrestlers was Bob Walter, who came through the season with six wins and one loss, this at the hands of a Canonsburg matman. Along with this, the consistency of Parker with three wins, Hermann with three, Brewster with four, and Walker with two triumphs enabled the local "rasslers" to finish with an 84 point total as compared to their opponents' 165. High score man for Dormont was Walter with 17 tallies, followed by Brewster with 12 points.



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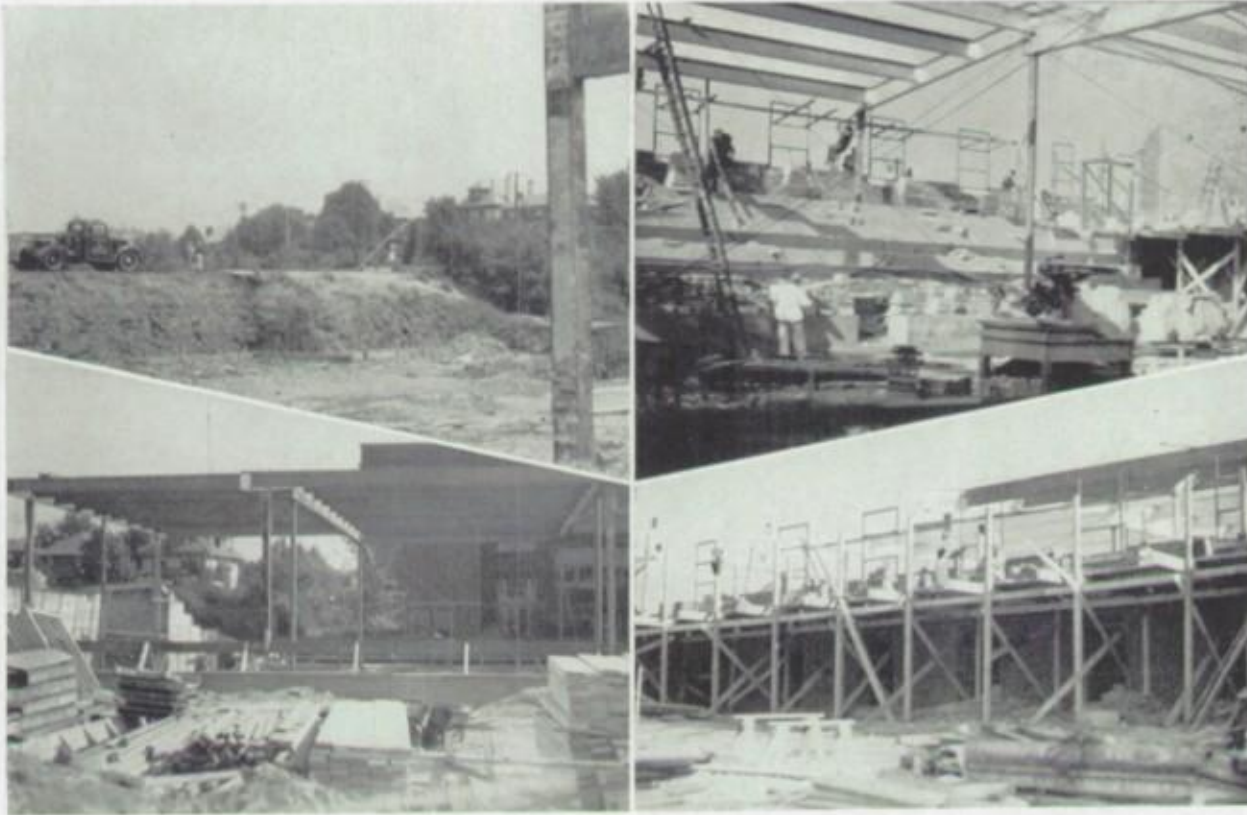
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FOOTBALL SCENES



"Going up"

"Supervisor Henry Campbell"



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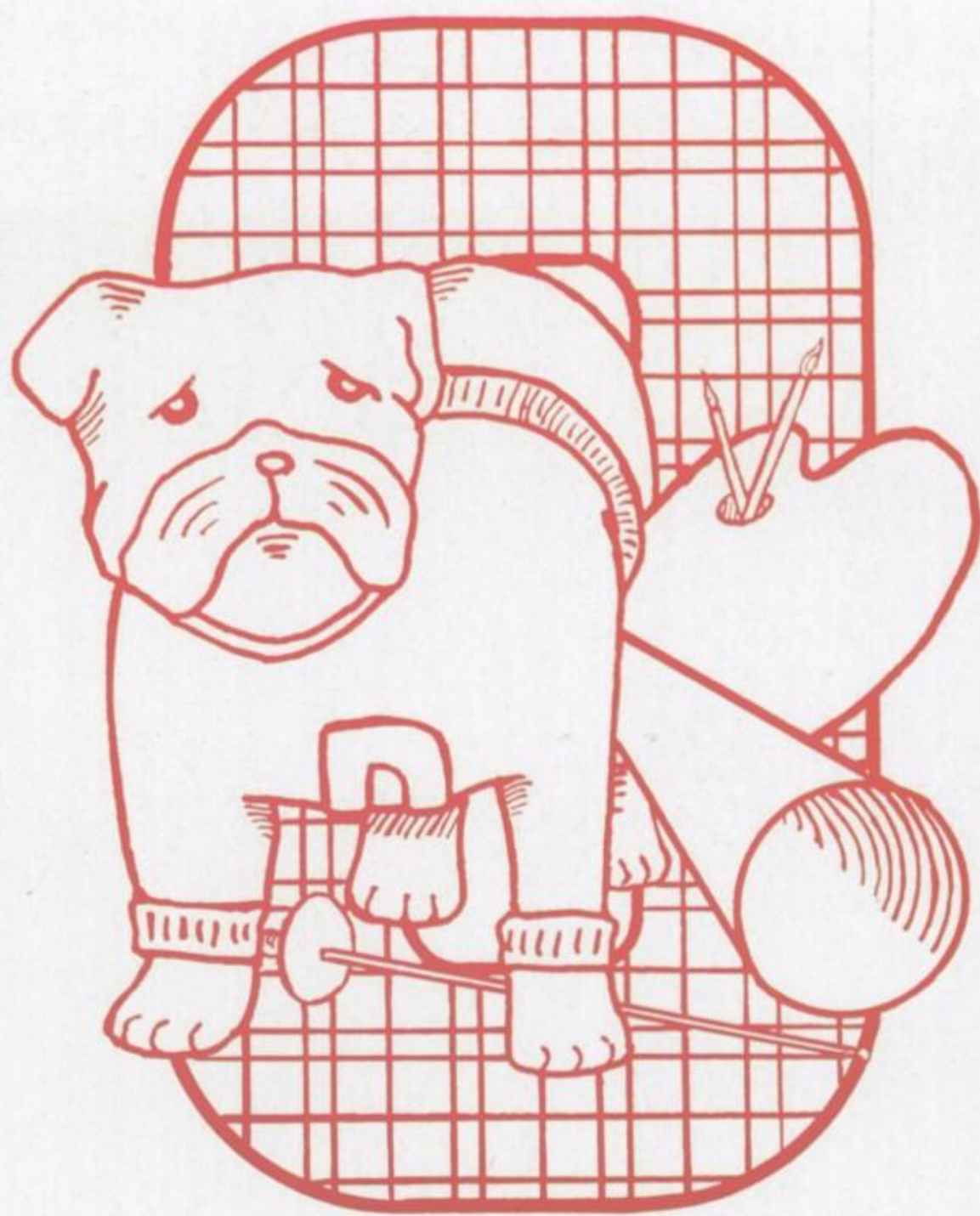
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JUNIOR HI-Y CLUB

The Junior Hi-Y Club, for young Christian boys, promotes good fellowship, good sportsmanship, fun, and recreation for its members. The programs of the club include many interesting speakers, such as, the President of the School Board, members of the faculty, and occasionally outsiders who speak on subjects of interest, such as, travel talks and talks on hobbies. Movies on travel, safety, cameras and the development of films have been shown. For recreation the club has the use of the gymnasium floor once a week from 8 to 9 P.M. In winter, basketball and indoor sports are played, and, in summer, mushball. Under the sponsorship of Mr. White, the Junior Hi-Y boys have enjoyable times and carry on Christian activities.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

The Current Events Club is one of the educational clubs of the school. The club has a membership of thirty-five pupils and meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in room 200. As the name implies, the members discuss current events of local, national, and international importance. During the past year, the club has discussed many timely topics, such as The Willkie-Roosevelt Campaign, Aid to Britain, Aerial Warfare, and the Smoke Problem in Pittsburgh. After the several assigned speakers on the topic have presented their ideas, any person present may make additions to the discussion or question any of the speakers. Our aim is not necessarily to reach any definite decision or solution to the topics discussed, but to strive for open-mindedness and tolerance in our attempt to understand the leading questions of the day.

G. A. C.

The Girls' Athletic Club is one of the most active organizations for girls in the school. For participation in their various activities, the members are awarded letters on the basis of one thousand earned points. As a special honor to them, two or three members are chosen to represent the Dormont High G.A.C. at the various Play Days held at one of the fifteen participating schools. The club carries on its own local activities by dividing its membership into teams that compete against each other in most of the sports. These sports include swimming, basketball, bowling, ping-pong, volley ball, skating, mushball, badminton, soccer, shuffle board, and jacks. This club accomplishes its purpose of providing extra curricular athletic activities for girls by cultivating interest in sports through competition among the teams.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, under the sponsorship of Miss Blank, has been organized as the student voice in the governing of the school. A representative is selected from each home room to attend the bi-weekly meetings. The topics discussed at these meetings are those which deal directly with the students, such as, the traffic conditions in the halls and cafeteria. The annual magazine campaign is under the direction of this student governing body. Any representative who has an idea may present it to the council for discussion. If it is approved, it then is brought to Miss Blank. The decision is then placed before the student body by the home room representative.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club, an organization of fifty girls, has been widely acclaimed in the school for its talent in choral work. Combining with the Boys' Glee Club for most of its appearances, the club sang at Bogg's & Buhl's in a special request appearance. At the Kiwanis Club they presented a special Christmas Carol Program. In the Spring Music Festival, the Girls' Club, combining with the boys, sang "Rain and the River," and presented an Oriental number, "Japanese Lady." These met with instantaneous acclaim from the audience. Continuing their season, the Glee Club sang for the Easter Sunrise Service and for the Baccalaureate Service of the Class of '41.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club, sponsored by Miss Perkins, holds its weekly practices on Thursday in the new music room. The singers initiated their season with an appearance in the high school, singing Christmas Carols in a special Christmas Program. In their next showing they combined with the Girls' Glee Club, singing at the Senior Baccalaureate. Presenting "Up With the Jolly Roger Boys," the boys sang as a separate group in the Spring Music Festival. Combining with the Glee Club of Mt. Lebanon, the Dormont Club sang for the Easter Sunrise Service. Consisting of thirty boys, the club is one of the outstanding vocal organizations in the school.

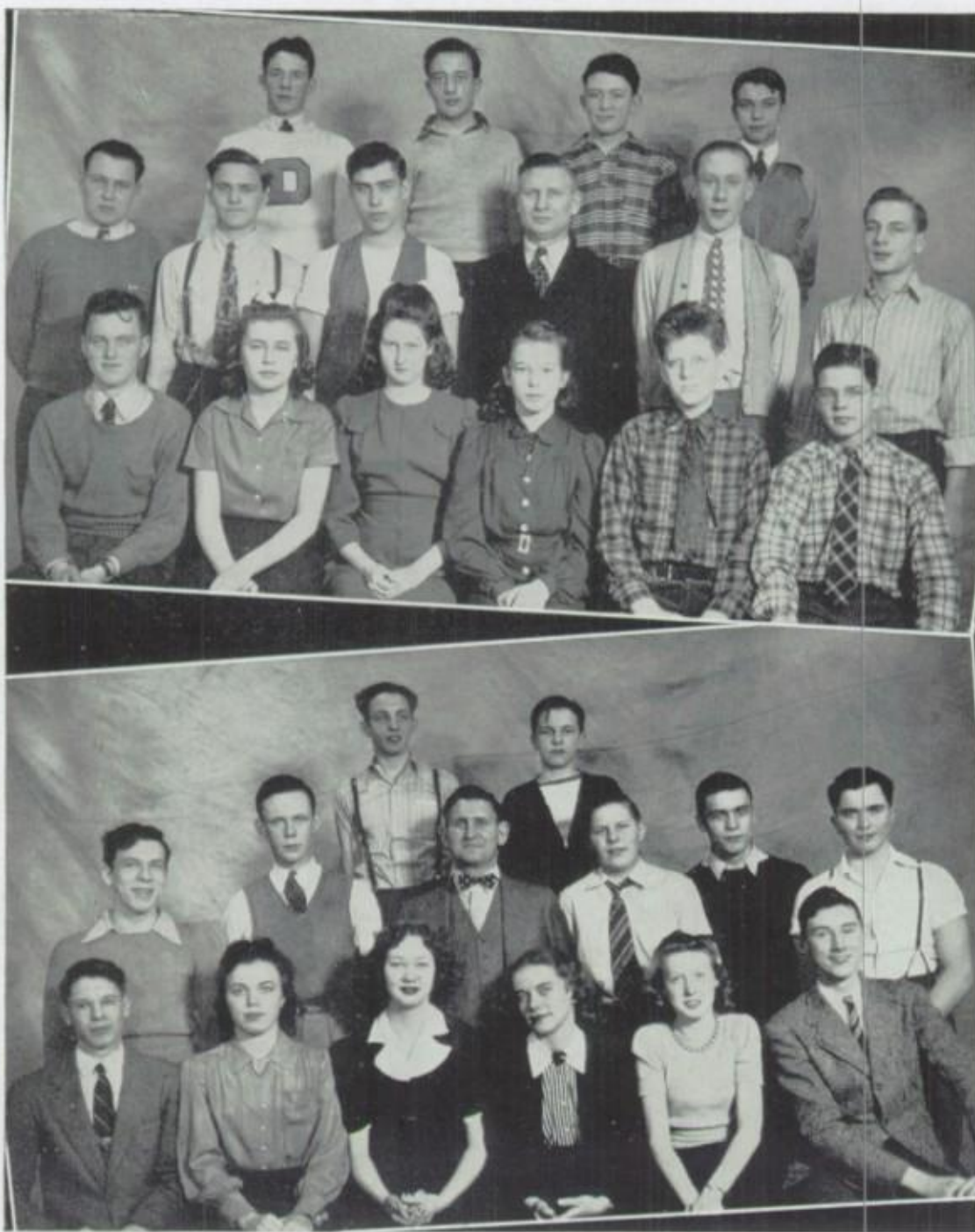
CHEERLEADERS' CLUB

The Cheerleaders' Club, with a membership of over fifty, was formed to train future D. H. S. cheerleaders. Practicing every Wednesday, the girls and boys learn and rehearse all the school yells. Then nominees, eligible after two years in the club, are presented to the school at an assembly, after which the pupils vote for the number of new cheerleaders needed in addition to the hold-overs from the last year. There are only four leaders selected, consequently, there is much competition in the club. It has become a great honor to be elected cheerleader. Because of its four finished products and the thorough training it gives the other members, the club has become one of the most important builders of spirit in the school.



GIRL RESERVE CLUB

The Girl Reserve Club, whose Dormont chapter is sponsored by Miss Pew and Miss Nebinger, is a world-wide organization affiliated with the Y.W.C.A. The seventy members of the Dormont group meet on the first and third Thursdays of every month in Room 200. This year the club, besides holding its regular meetings, has carried on many outside activities, which included a picnic at South Park, a Mother and Daughter Tea, and a Fashion Show. The Girl Reserves, through the guidance of its sponsors, are very active in school affairs.



CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club, under the supervision of Mr. Loefler, was organized to promote photographic knowledge and interest, and to form a cooperative group that could buy expensive dark-room equipment without personal expense to the individual. The club has equipped its dark-room with an enlarger, a printer, and other valuable supplies, by means of money raised through the sale of film to the students. Holding its meetings every second and fourth Thursday, the club discusses and demonstrates various new phases of photography. The members consistently go over the simple technique of amateur photography, and each member passes on hints and tips learned from practical experience.

RIFLE CLUB

The Dormont Rifle Club is intended for the beginner in rifle shooting. It teaches the principles on which good marksmanship is based: precision, safety, and the proper care of the rifle. Rifle shooting improves the health, particularly the eye sight and the coordination of the body. Accuracy and safety are the watchwords of the club. The group, under the guidance of Mr. Dickerhoff, meets every Monday afternoon in the upper hall, where members of past years have built a portable range which can be readily set up and put away. Membership is restricted to twenty members who must first pass a sighting test. The shooting is confined entirely to small bore shooting. Rifle shooting is a clean competitive sport for boys and girls.

DORMONITOR

The fifty students who comprise the Dormonitor staff publish twenty issues of the paper each year, ten a semester. Each issue of the paper includes four pages of news, sports, gossip, and advertising. Each year there are several special issues. The most important events which call for "extras" are the class days, Christmas, Thanksgiving, Hallowe'en, and St. Valentine's Day. This year, for the first time, there were no freshmen on the staff during the first semester. This new policy was adopted so that the new students would have a chance to adjust themselves to the new building and see just where their interests lay. At the time of the dedication of the new gymnasium, a special eight-page issue was published. This included many interesting facts about the size, the cost, and the purpose of the gym. The staff members who do outstanding work in journalism are awarded Quill and Scroll membership.

SENIOR HI-Y

The Senior Hi-Y is an organization of junior and senior boys sponsored by Mr. Snyder. The Hi-Y meetings, which are held every Monday evening at 7 o'clock, consist of weekly programs in charge of different members. Programs include guest speakers and occasionally a quiz program is offered. The purpose of the Hi-Y is stated in the pledge, which is, "The purpose of the Senior Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." During the year two induction services are held to usher in new members. At these meetings the purpose and meaning of Hi-Y are stressed. Informal initiations are held and a membership pin is given to each new member.



GATE KEEPERS

The Gate Keepers are a group of boys, chosen by Mr. Church, to "keep the gates" at various school functions. These functions include such events as football games, wrestling matches, and basketball contests. The group was organized solely for the performance of these duties, and, it therefore does not hold meetings nor does it have any outside activities. Unrecognized throughout the school for their efforts, the members of this organization deserve much praise for their unrewarded work.



STAGE CREW

The stage crew of Dormont High School is divided into two divisions, the light crew and the general construction crew. The light crew consists of boys whose talents bend towards the electrical field. They are given a chance to demonstrate their versatility in wiring circuits, running the spot light, making bells ring, creating different kinds of stage lighting effects, and running the switchboard which takes close observation of all that's going on. The construction crew builds sets, rigs up stairs, makes doors swing without shaking all of the scenery down, moves furniture around, and follows any given stage layout. Both crews try to work with the characters of the plays, Varieties and Band Concerts to help make it possible for the show to go on.

VARIETIES CLUB

The Varieties Club was organized this year by Mr. Skelton and Miss Maclay. The club is divided into several groups which participate in dancing, acting, music, and writing. The purpose of the organization is to give students a chance to practice dancing and acting before they prepare for the annual show. The acting group consists of sixty students who have practiced and learned the fundamentals of acting. The dancing group is divided into two sections—tap and ballet. These groups are under the direction of students who are skilled dancers. The music group composes and arranges the original songs for the show. The annual Varieties show is the result of the combined efforts of all these groups which constitute the Varieties Club.



LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club is one of the most useful organizations in our high school. It is sponsored by Mrs. Foresman and holds its meetings once a month. The members, usually a dozen or more, take turns working as assistant librarian during their study periods and after school. Readings and other entertainment, usually of literary nature, are presented at each meeting, following which refreshments are served. Two girls have charge of each meeting. The high spot of the year is always the Christmas party held at the home of one of the members. This club not only serves as a valuable means of gaining experience and training, but is also one of the most enjoyable and popular of high school organizations.



FRENCH CLUB

With the memorable words, "La Seance se mettra en ordre", the monthly meeting of Le Cercle Francais, known to the uninitiated as the French Club, gets under way. Thereafter we must express ourselves solely in the beautiful language of Corneille and Moliere. We find the games, puzzles, quizzes, plays, and occasional outside programs, in addition to being entertaining and stimulating, increase our command of French. The French Club wishes to reiterate its faith, in spite of temporary vicissitudes, in the great people and civilization it represents.

MOTION PICTURE CLUB

The Motion Picture Club was organized for the purpose of teaching its members how to evaluate the motion pictures that are shown today. This knowledge is gained by hearing a series of topics given throughout the year by the members. This year the topics were chiefly about Democracy, Dictatorship, Politics, Propaganda, Patriotism, and how they are brought out in the movies. In addition to these speeches, once a month some member makes up a contest. These contests are not always on movies and their stars, but several have been on current personalities in the news, or just general quiz questions. The winners are given prizes each time, and these are usually "passes" to the theaters. The program committee has charge of the "surprises" that are given. The Motion Picture Club has fifteen members and they attend regularly the meetings which are held on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

COOKING CLUB

The Cooking Club is formed of high school girls interested in the culinary art. It meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month to make the things the program committee for the year has planned. These girls gain experience and practical knowledge in preparing good foods. Also as a result, several good dishwashers and pan-lickers have been developed. During the year there were several demonstrations. The club members found out how to make many new and interesting dishes and how to improve the old ones. The girls have a lot of fun making their "masterpieces" and especially eating them. After the dedication of the new gymnasium the club acted as hostesses and helped serve refreshments. As the club is comparatively new, it hopes to get bigger and better as time goes on.



AIRPLANE CLUB

The Airplane Club has been one of the favorite clubs among the students of Dormont High for fourteen years. It meets after classes every Wednesday in the shop. Under Mr. Crawford's guidance the members have made several trips to the airport to inspect the different types of planes, including modern transports and war planes for England. Many splendid projects have been turned out by the students. Gas models are taboo because of the expense, but all types of gum-band and powerless planes have been constructed. In the age when the heavier-than-air machine is playing such an important part, the training and experience gained in this club are very helpful and important.



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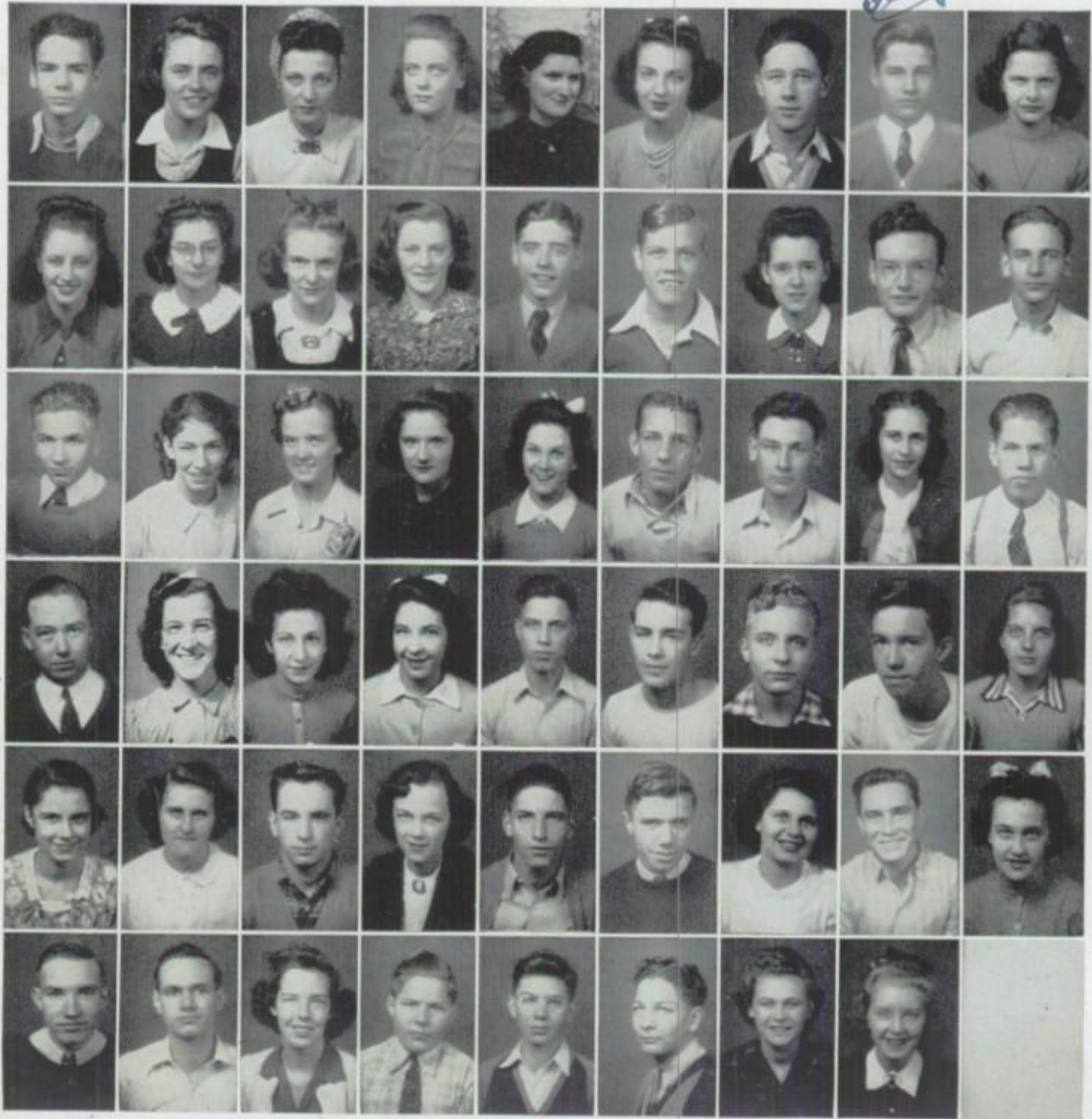
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FRESHMEN



George Didingen

Mary Johnson



*Frank McHale
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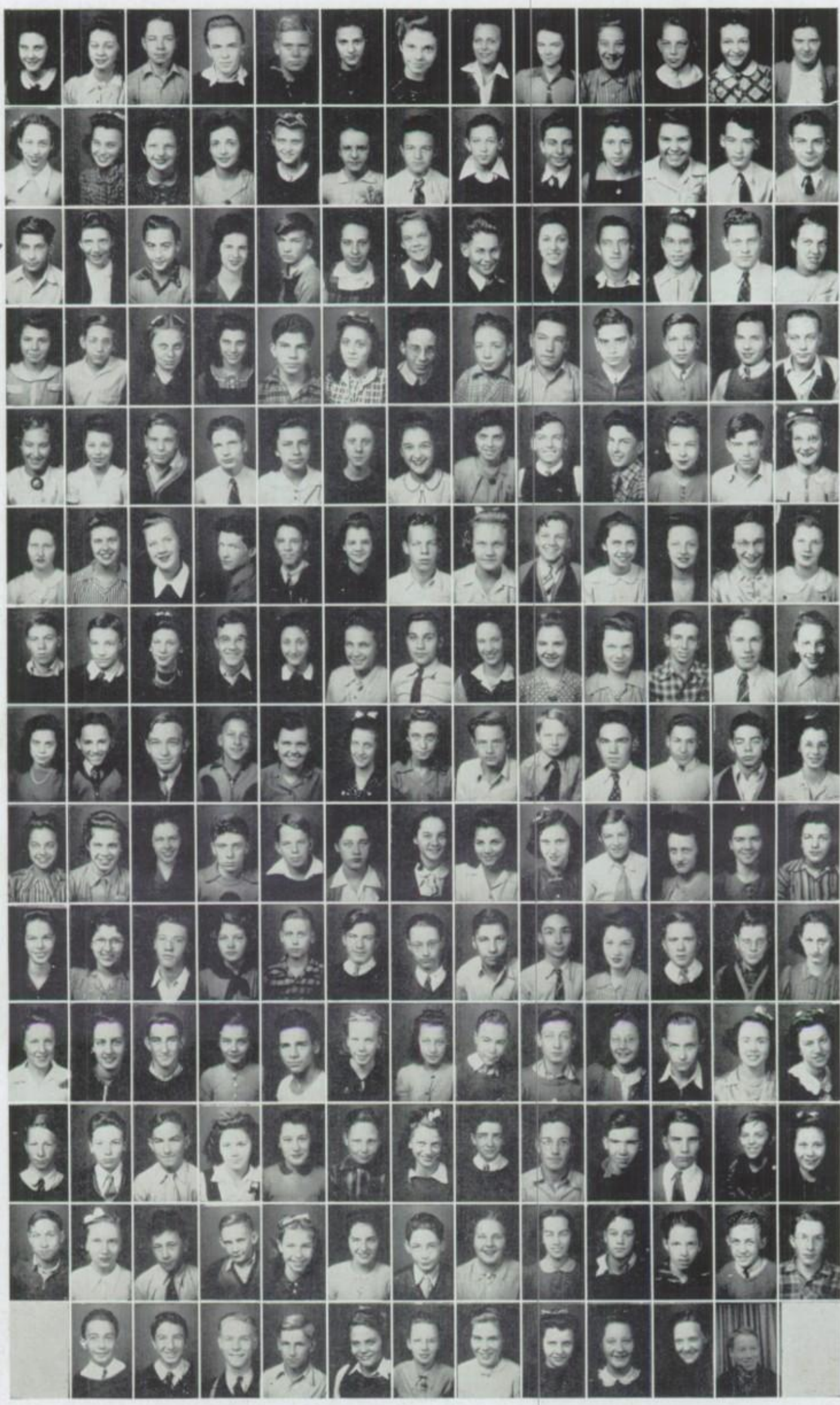
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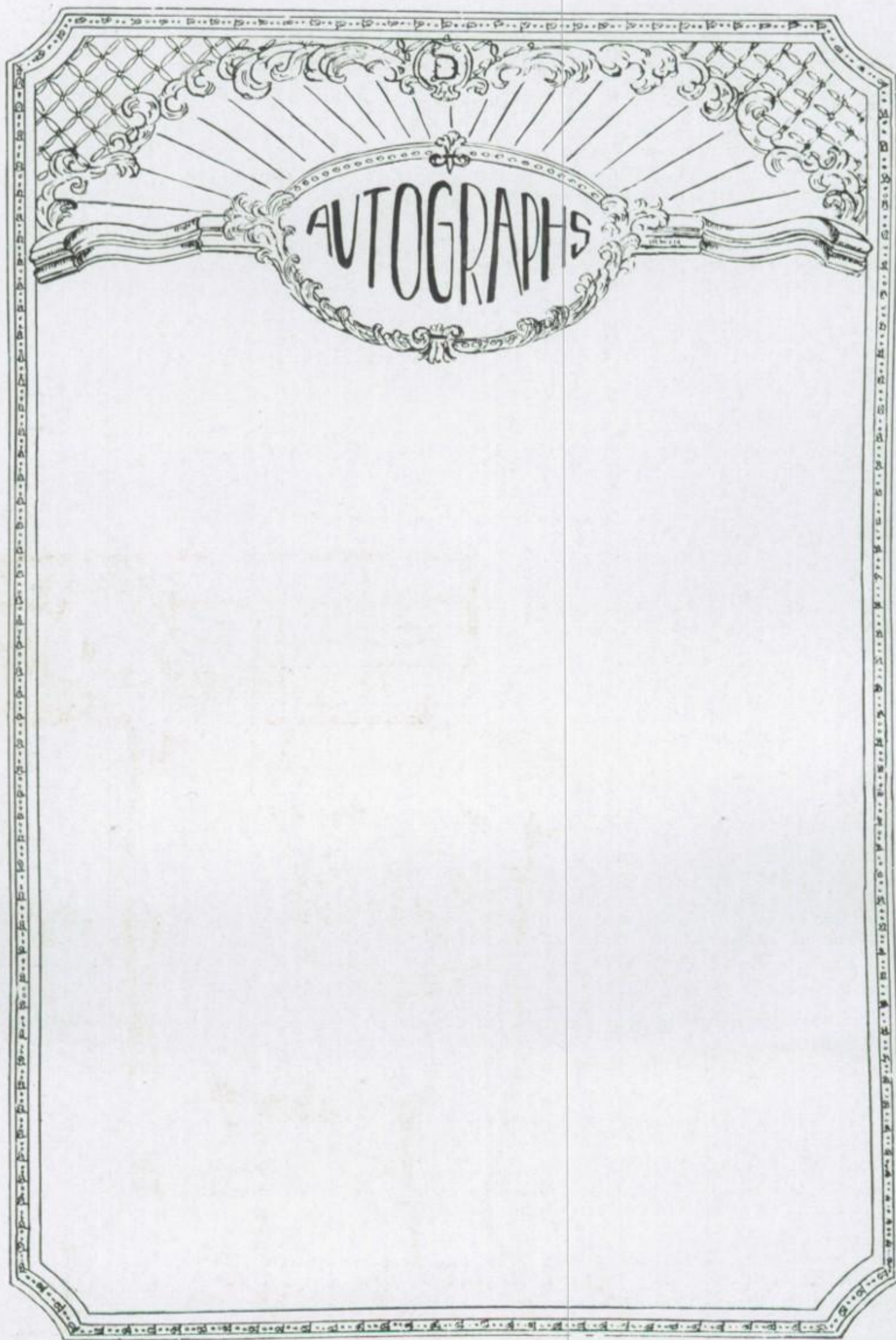
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